

Town Crier



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Wilmington edition

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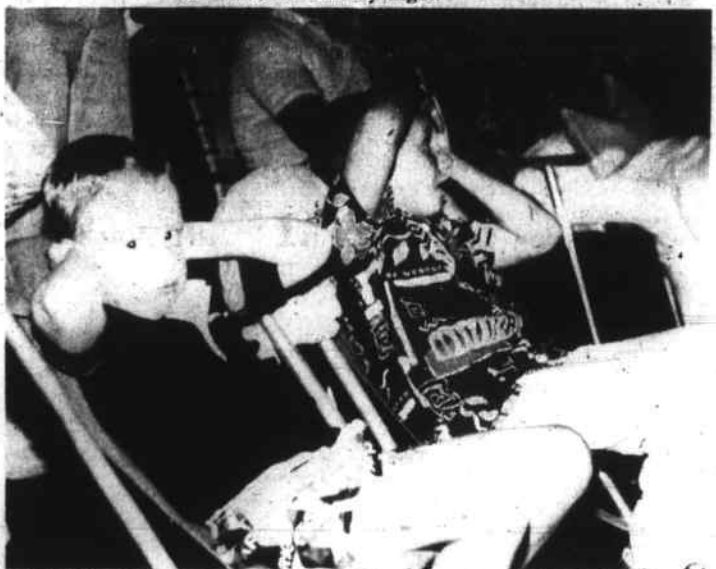
Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has appointed one new member to the Wilmington Conservation Commission. The new appointee is Margaret Carson, an employee of the Mass. Dept. of Environmental Engineering (DEQE), where she

works in the engineering section dealing with hazardous materials. According to the town manager, she has a technical background in environmental issues. She is expected to be at tonight's (Wednesday) meeting.



Balcony seating

Amanda Santare had a good perch for watching the fireworks, on her father's shoulders. Amanda and her parents, Michael and Lisa Santare, were visiting Lisa's parents, Barbara and Harry Cook of Pine Ridge Road. The Santares live in Delaware. The area around the common was packed with thousands of people for the fireworks on Sunday night.



Fireworks fans

Brad and Ross Milley weren't trying to play "see no evil, hear no evil." They were just watching the fireworks. Brad was blocking his ears, while Ross was holding his head in amazement. They live in Reading, but their parents, Donna (Kirby) and Glen Milley grew up in Wilmington.

Concom controversy continues

by Arlene Surprenant
Two more members of the Wilmington Conservation Commission are expected to resign this week as the controversy surrounding former chairman Chester Bruce continues to escalate.

Both Joe Guzzo and Joan Sadowski have written letters of resignation to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski to protest his action in not reappointing Bruce to the board. Copies of the letters are reportedly being sent to the media, the district attorney's office, and the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions (MACC). Both members are taking action similar to that of former vice-chairman Bob LaVita, who resigned last Tuesday.

Bruce was not reappointed because of "philosophical" differences. The town manager's action stems from a challenge made by commissioners to Stapczynski's authority at the time he hired Conservation Administrator Libby Sabounjian.

According to several commissioners, they felt the appointment was within their jurisdiction.

Guzzo told this paper "the board isn't under the realm of the town manager, according to the way I read the law." A well-known attorney in Boston, acting for the MACC, supported the board's

thinking at the time, which prompted members to go to town meeting to seek funds to pursue the challenge. The funding request failed.

Complicating the issue is the fact that both Bruce and commission secretary Ella Belmore were applicants for the administrator's position.

"We kind of backed off at the time of the opening knowing both Chet and Ella were applicants. But we did expect to be asked for input. To my knowledge, even though the vice-chairman requested he be allowed to sit in on the interviews, only one other member was asked

to do so," explained Guzzo.

An angry Guzzo also took exception to the abrupt way Bruce was notified of his dismissal as well as the timing of the notice, which followed on the heels of Bruce's hospitalization for a heart attack.

In a brief interview with the Town Crier, Bruce admitted he was harboring some bitter feelings over the whole issue. He said he couldn't understand how anyone could be let go for doing his job. He claimed at the time of the challenge to the Town Charter and Stapczynski, he was acting on a vote of his board and not as an individual. Since he doesn't feel the matter is over yet, Bruce added he may take the

opportunity to appear on local television to set the record straight.

With the lone exception of Michael McCoy, Wilmington selectmen have taken a firm stand in support of the town manager's action.

At a recent meeting, Bob Doucette said he supported Stapczynski "one hundred percent." Others said if they had faced a similar challenge, they would have taken steps earlier to ask Bruce to step down from the board.

The next meeting of the Conservation Commission is tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall.

State grant awarded for new water tower

State Representative James R. Miceli (D-Wilmington) has announced that a \$7000 grant has been awarded to the Town of Wilmington to aid in the construction of a much-needed water tower.

Miceli, who proposed the appropriation in the state budget said, "When the Wilmington Water Commission received town meeting approval of a \$1.4 million bond issue, I was determined to have state funds provided for the water

tower project. This is a very lean year for budget requests, but I thought it absolutely necessary that funds be provided for the town."

Representative Miceli pointed out that no state or federal monies were available to the water commissioners. Miceli, a ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee, introduced the budget item to the committee. He said, "It took a long, hard battle to get these funds included in the budget for the Town of Wilmington."

I am especially pleased to see this request approved by the Massachusetts House. Requests of this type are usually not funded by the Legislature. It is indeed gratifying to see the hard work I put into this project come out successfully."

Representative Miceli said the budget item is now before a House-Senate Conference Committee on Beacon Hill.

The Wilmington Democrat continued, "This year's drought has shown us all just how severe the water storage problem is in our town. We have recently seen some areas of Wilmington hit with extremely low water pressures. This is not just an inconvenience - it could be potentially dangerous."

Cable complaints aired, amendments proposed

by Arlene Surprenant
As Continental Cable continues hooking up Wilmington residents to the new cable trunk line, at least two homeowners recently aired similar complaints. Frank Ouellette of Westdale Avenue and Linda Snyder of Harvard Avenue both told the Town Crier they were disappointed because they were given little choice in their cable service.

"We were given no choice and now it's too late to complain. It was either you hook up or you don't have cable," said Snyder, who claimed that for \$44 a month "we get nothing."

Ouellette said he, too, feels like he has no choice.

"If I want to watch cable, I have to pay either \$4.95 extra for an AB switch or \$5.95 extra a month for a box. And what did I get for my \$5.95? Extra channels I didn't want," said Ouellette.

He went on to explain that "before they converted the street, I could watch what I wanted. But I don't have any options now and I didn't gain much."

Though she said she finds no fault with picture quality nor cable service itself, Snyder said she takes strong exception to the fact that customers can no longer tape one station and watch another one on the same set. She adds that she and her husband Vance have a particu-

lar complaint with the NESN sports station, which they say is "loaded with commercials."

"We're disappointed. We're paying \$8.95 extra per month and there's tons of commercials. How come we can watch HBO with no commercials?" Snyder asked.

Ouellette said he is acting as spokesman for his neighborhood which has several residents with disabilities and elderly citizens "on a totally restricted income."

He explained that he and others on his street are hard pressed to pay the extra costs. He said one neighbor had to disconnect his VCR because he couldn't afford the installation and monthly charges to view it. And the maneuverability factor with a switch behind the TV poses difficulties for handicapped citizens, he added.

Like Snyder, Ouellette complained that customers can't tape some channels without the converter box.

"I had it before. Then all they do is knock on my door and it's gone. That's like taxation without representation," he said.

Ouellette raised the issue of complaining directly to the company. He said though an office is supposed to be set up at town hall to handle complaints, he has yet to find anyone to talk to.

Margaret Wagstaff of the town manager's office said under the

cable contract, there is an office at the town hall manned by an employee of the cable company. The office is supposed to be open to the public Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., she said.

Tony Carnabuci served as chairman of the Cable TV Task Force which signed the ten-year contract with the cable company. He explained though he's unsure if the office at the town hall is only open on a temporary basis during the changeover, Continental Cable is "obligated to post the number of complaints they receive." Though he too has heard many complaints from customers, Carnabuci said "the town is really bound" by its contract.

Carnabuci urges residents who are dissatisfied to contact Congressman Ed Markey, who is currently holding congressional hearings to propose amendments to the cable law. According to Carnabuci, that law "has no teeth."

"Many people, including Markey, are very upset at the way these cable companies are treating the public," said Carnabuci, adding that the congressman would welcome input from any citizen.

To register complaints, local residents can contact Staff Director Kevin Casey at the JFK Building in Boston or call 565-2900.

Recycling plant for S. Wilmington?

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski is eyeing a part of the South Wilmington site adjacent to the old town dump for a recycling plant. This is the same site which was recently turned down for a duplex housing project.

At last week's meeting of the Affordable Housing Task Force, Stapczynski said Wilmington will soon have to recycle its own cans and plastic containers in an effort to reduce the town's "waste strain."

"The cost of dumping is going to get outrageous," said the town manager, adding that, for the moment, that cost has stabilized.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen on Monday, July 11, 1988, at 8:00 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, to hear comments on the proposed plans for the reconstruction and revitalization of the Town Center.

Written and oral comments from residents will be accepted at that time.

James C. Stewart, chairman
Board of Selectmen

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of the Wilmington Fire Department
and the Wilmington Police Department
for their expert care last Thursday.
Joseph and Elaine Paglia

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank the emergency
personnel of the Wilmington and
Burlington Fire Departments, the
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for their help on Friday night, saving
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Help sought in schedule selection

Wilmington High School principal Paul Fleming is asking the school committee for additional guidance help for the few weeks before school opens, to assist students in final schedule selection.

The school is changing to 50-minute periods and a seven period day on a six-day rotation. The change is designed to give students more time in each class, and more classes in a grid schedule. The trade-off is a reduced number of meetings for each class.

One question which came up was that of double lab periods for science subjects. Fleming had hoped that the double periods would eliminate the need for double lab periods, and also felt that the double lab period on a longer period would create a period that would be too long to hold students' interests. Even with the shorter periods, he said he has seen students lining up at the door, waiting several minutes for the bell to end the period.

Fleming has yielded on the double lab periods, he said, to ensure that students later majoring in science or medical subjects would have the required lab time. Double lab periods will be in the program.

Fleming said that some teachers would not like the revised schedule, since their allowed course-prep time would drop from 82 to 50 minutes. He said that this was average for high schools in the area, and that no schools allowed 82 minutes. The contract, he said, only specified one unscheduled period a day for course preparation.

He said that his request for additional guidance help was to ensure that students got the final selections they wanted. With the new schedule, students will get the mandatory classes they have selected, but there may be some conferences needed to iron out the time slots for minor courses.

The school committee will not be meeting again until August 10.

Task force reviews offer to build low cost homes

by Arlene Surprenant
Members of Wilmington's Affordable Housing Task Force last Thursday explored an offer by developers Jay Tighe and Joe Langone to build some affordable homes on town owned land.

Tighe said he and Langone would be willing to offer free service as general contractors to build homes on some of the 21 or so scattered sites owned by the town.

"We're willing to do something to help if you can take care of your technical problems," said Tighe, adding that Wilmington would have to donate the land and find the money to construct the homes. Tighe estimated that they could sell the units for \$75,000 to \$80,000 if they were "stick-built" and less if they were modular homes.

Tighe suggested the task force turn the money over to a non-profit organization to handle and he and Langone would oversee the construction using sub-contractors. If everyone was satisfied after a few units are built, he said, they could build several more according to the task force's specifications.

Though Carole Hamilton of the planning board said they could apply to build the units under the Homeownership Opportunity program, Building Inspector James Russo questioned how and when they would get some seed money to make such a project work.

Ray Forest suggested letting the selectmen sell a few town-owned lots to developers and use the profit for the necessary seed money. Others felt going to banks like the Stincham Cooperative Bank for the financing might work.

Two other developers, Peter DeGennaro and Dick Stuart, are building two homes on Ohio Street and turning them over to the housing authority as rental units. The authority recently received a state grant to buy the homes.

System change slows down the mail

Mail delivery was a bit slow on July 1, in Wilmington, but Postmaster Jake Quinn has a good excuse. There was, on that day, a complete changeover for the delivery to all the postal carriers other than those of Rural Free Delivery.

On June 30 there were seven City Carrier routes in Wilmington - the kind of mail route where the postal carrier goes to the front door of a home to deliver letters. On July 1 the number of City Carrier routes had been increased to nine.

That meant a big change in the mail sorting system. Postal employees first sort incoming mail according to the postal routes and/or the post office boxes. Then that "sorted" mail is sent to the ultimate sorting by mail carriers, etc. On July 1 the first groups had a more complicated sorting because of the new mail routes. It will probably be a week or so until they become accustomed to the new system.

Delivery of mail to post office

boxes, generally completed some time after 9:30 a.m., was not completed on July 1 until after 10:30 a.m.

Postmaster Jake Quinn told the Town Crier that he hopes to make changes on September 1 that will speed delivery to all mail routes in Wilmington.

Mail arriving at the post office is carried by Contract Carriers, privately owned. The present contract to the Wilmington post office is until the 31st of August.

Quinn is working to have the morning delivery to the post office speeded up by one and a half hours, as of September 1. If that can be accomplished he will have postal employees sorting incoming mail an hour and a half earlier.

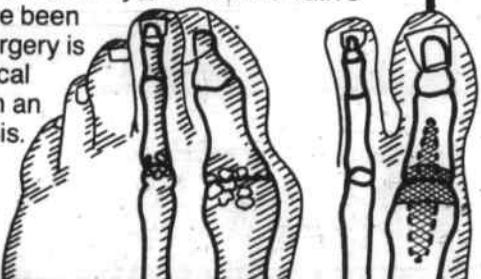
There should be earlier delivery to the post office mail boxes, and to the customers on Rural and City Deliver routes. Quinn says his goal is, with the mail routes, to have schedules by which the postal patrons can be certain of early delivery of the mail.

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**Top
painting**

The top winner in the Wilmington Council for the Arts exhibition on Saturday afternoon was this painting by Joanne Gargan. Standing with the painting is Edie Michelson, chairman of the council.

Gargan takes top honors in art show

Joanne Gargan of 8 Catherine Avenue, Wilmington walked off with the most prestigious award, Saturday, July 2, at the annual art exhibit and crafts sale of the Wilmington Council for the Arts. The show was held in the old town hall on Middlesex Avenue, which, for the occasion was shining like a new dime.

Joanne's painting, "Old Sturbridge Basket Weaver" was a three time winner. It was done in pastels, and received a first place ribbon. It was also voted "Most Popular" by the viewers, and Joanne received the "John D. Brooks Memorial Award" for excellence by a Wilmington painter. The recipient for the Brooks award is chosen by the Arts Council members, many of whom had served with Mr. Brooks when he was Council chairman.

Musical entertainment during the afternoon, on the piano, was by Christina Przyjemski, of Hillside Way, a high school student. Christina played many selections, which were well received. She has performed for the Arts Council on previous occasions.

A panel of three judges chose the winners in four divisions.

In oils, first and second place were awarded to Rita Stynes Strow for "Afternoon Tea" and "Frankie Mundo." Marguerite McKeever was awarded third place for "The Countryside."

In watercolors Diana Pasquariello was awarded first place, for "Untitled." Evelyn Andersen took second place for "Memorials" and Madeleine DeSesa took third place for "Rhododendron."

In the photography division John Orner took first place for "Boabab Tree." Second place went to David Allen for "Sea Shells."

Joanne Gargan's pastel "Old Sturbridge Basket Weaver" first place ribbon was in miscellaneous. Elizabeth Douglass took second place with "Motif #1" and JoAnn Arnold was awarded third place with "Grandpa."

Merit badges were awarded to Denise Langone, an 11-year-old whose paintings show great promise; to Carol Purdy, for her life-like embroidered picture of a jaguar; and to Joan Ward for "American Gold Finch," a reverse painting on glass.

Judges for the exhibit were Bruce Anderson, Ella Perkins and Anne Trotter Richardson.

Bruce Anderson, originally from Detroit, graduated from Pratt in Brooklyn, N.Y. He operated a commercial art studio in Boston for 30 years and taught art. Since moving to Wilmington about 15 years ago, he has been specializing in primitive painting.

Ella Perkins, also a local artist, has studied art and sculpting with Mrs. Mary Daniels who uses feather rock, commonly known as lava, for her work. Mrs. Perkins has also studied under Mrs. Shirley Lyons, a former Wilmington resident and attended classes in Lexington. She has taught creative art to children and adults for eight years and is currently instructing at the Senior Center in town. Her specialty is portraiture.

Anne Trotter Richardson comes from a family of artists. Both grandmothers as well as her parents were artists. Her mother and

father, Page and Priscilla Trotter were well-known Rockport artists. Two of her own children are presently working in the art field. Mrs. Richardson graduated from Massachusetts College of Art with a bachelor's in fine arts and a master's in art education. She is currently teaching art in the Doherty Middle School, Andover.

A check for \$3,000 was presented to the Arts Council by Albert Fiorenza, Jr., representing his father. The much appreciated donation will enable the center to be open during the winter months, and in the sponsorship of future events.

Patrons for the Arts Council included Beauty Depot, Classic Upholstery, D&D Lock Co., Drapery Boutique, Dynamics Research Corp., Northeast Development, Poni Express Printing, Robin Goodfellow Gallery and the Sweet Adelines. Plants and floral arrangements were by courtesy of the Flower Store. The chairmen were Bruce Jope and Dan Ballou, Sr.

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by Joyce Briscois
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Odors viewed as "almost instant death" for sludge plant

by Arlene Surprenant

The creation of an odor nuisance is "almost instant death" for a sludge composting / combusting facility according to Gary Shimp, an engineer with Black and Veatch Engineers of Cambridge.

In an informative presentation before the Bedford/Wilmington Residuals Task Force Tuesday night, Shimp explained if there's neighborhood opposition to odors, a sludge facility could be shut down.

Shimp said that the Massachusetts Water Resource Authority is taking a conservative approach and looking at worst case scenarios in controlling odors and resolving problems with various technologies. It was also pointed out that experts are continually testing to try to develop a better quality of sludge.

Though initially the MWRA's plan was to compost part of the sludge and burn the rest, this was changed due to "tremendous opposition," said Shimp.

Currently, the three technologies being explored are composting, a

combination of composting and drying, and combusting or incineration. The composting process yields compost, which is said to be akin to peat moss or mulch. The drying process yields sludge pellets, which reportedly contains some organic nitrogen and has value as a fertilizer. The pelleting process is being explored in a pilot program presently set up at the Deer Island Treatment Plant. The end product of the combusting process is ash.

Shimp told the task force by showing samples of pellets and compost and explaining the "beneficial" value of the end products to farmers, the MWRA hopes to educate the public and build acceptance of the process in local communities.

However, Shimp noted that task forces in several towns have told the MWRA their citizens were in "a high state of alarm" over plans to locate a sludge facility in their town. Eleven sites are still on the list including Wilmington and Spectacle Island, which will shortly be the subject of negotiations between Boston officials and the

MWRA.

Shimp said he had heard that some people are being "inconvenienced" and are suffering "monetary damages" by the lack of a decision on the sites.

"There seems to be a feeling if we're going to make some decisions, let's at least take some people off the hook," Shimp noted. But, he added, there are no plans at this time for additional downgrading of the proposed sites.

When task force chairman Jeff Hull pressed for a probable time frame to choose the sites and narrow down which process will be used, Shimp outlined the following:

- It is expected the MWRA will narrow down the technology to be used and choose locations for a plant to process sludge and a minor residuals landfill by December, 1988.

- A series of public hearings will be held in February and March, 1989.

- A facility plan is expected to be finalized by mid-1989.

- A final plan is expected to be implemented by October, 1989.

At the next meeting of the task force on August 2, MWRA officials will offer a verbal report on data collected on the Wilmington site in April. The full report, said Shimp, will be available in the fall. A decision on the Bedford site may also be available in August. That site is currently under review by the Massachusetts Environmental Protection Agency.

Outreach program meets with success in first year

by Arlene Surprenant

The first year of the outreach program for students seriously at risk of dropping out of the Wilmington School System has been a successful one, according to the two professionals in charge. The prevention program is currently aimed at the intermediate level.

Following an intensive evaluation period, Director Elaine Levine and psychologist Ellen Cooney recently made a series of recommendations to the Wilmington School Committee. The recommendations cover ways to improve the program next year.

The women also praised staff at the intermediate schools for their support and cooperation, the "exceptional" intermediate teachers who they felt were "right on the mark" in targeting at-risk students, and parents who were willing to take part in the program.

One of the main recommendations for next fall is to institute a system that allows school personnel to track or monitor students whose behavior indicates they could be at risk. Such a system would help "pick up" students before they drop out of school. Such a system would also help keep individual school files up to date, would identify students who display excessive tardiness, absenteeism, and other at-risk behavior patterns, and allow for a computerized method of monitoring those most in need.

The second recommendation was to improve the school atmosphere to give at risk students some "connection" with the school. It was felt it is important to increase student self-esteem and encourage "success" in school lives. During the evaluation period, it was noted

that both students and their parents frequently commented on the need for additional recreation opportunities and activities for Wilmington youth, both in and out of school.

A third recommendation was to continue to provide and improve direct services to the students.

Levine and Cooney suggested they continue the program's Focus Group to work intensively with those most in need. There are approximately 17 students in that program. They also suggested continuing with the parent support group, closer work with faculty and members of the guidance department, and the establishment of a non-punitive, voluntary homework tutor program to afford a more structured environment for completion of homework.

During the discussion of the Outreach Program, Levine and Cooney outlined what they have done this past year.

They said they met their goals of assessing needs in Wilmington and comparing them to those in other communities, they established the Focus Group, and they explored ways to expand the program to reach a greater number of youngsters. For those students who have difficulty succeeding in high school, they are looking into the establishment of an alternative education program with a strong work component.

Since one of the program's main problems had been lack of space and a telephone, Supt. Robert Horan assured the women that administrators would come up with a permanent location for the program and would install a new phone system.

Williamson candidate in 21st representative district

Roy M. Williamson has confirmed he is a candidate for state representative in the 21st Middlesex District, comprising Reading, North Reading and Precinct 6 of Wilmington. With the support of the respective town Republican committees, he is challenging incumbent Geoffrey Beckwith.

Having attended public schools in Northern Virginia, he received a B.S. in management from Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, Ohio and an MBA from Penn. State. William has continued his professional education, becoming certified in production and inventory management (CPIM), and is now working on a certificate program in industrial automation at Northeastern University.

A veteran, Williamson enlisted in the Air Force Reserve in 1970, and was commissioned in 1972. After serving a tour at the Pentagon, he transferred to Hanscom AFB where he left the service in 1979. In 1982 he moved to Reading from Methuen. After leaving the Air Force, he worked for Hewlett-Packard Company and Orion Research Corporation. He is now employed at Dynamics Research Corporation, headquartered in Wilmington, as systems analyst.

"Fiscal responsibility should be the first priority of the legislature," Williamson said. He continued "Our state constitution requires a balanced budget, yet the deficit projection for fiscal year 1989 is already \$200,000,000. The legislature has increased spending at a rate disproportionate to real personal income and corporate profits, and now they want to

increase taxes. Beacon hill needs more genuine fiscal conservatives to reign in government spending and oppose knee-jerk tax increases. It is time to send someone to represent the people, not the power brokers; a representative to be part of the solution, not one that is part of the problem." He concluded, "This campaign excites me, I look forward to meeting people to discuss the issues and their concerns. Starting in January I hope to be able to work at correcting the problems that are creating this deficit."

Buyer selection focuses on lottery system

by Arlene Surprenant

Criteria used to select new owners of affordable units in state subsidized projects topped the agenda of the Affordable Housing Task Force last Thursday. Under the Homeownership Opportunity Program, 13 percent of the units have to go to minorities and 70 percent could go to local residents.

Most of the task force members favored some sort of lottery system to choose the first time homebuyers.

Chairman Jim Stewart was opposed to a waiting list because he felt it would be too easy to manipulate. Conrad Gerhartz opposed a lottery since those not chosen in the first round would then have to compete with others and may never get chosen because of the luck of the draw.

Consultant Lynn Leab, of the Community Opportunities Group, said the state "strongly recommends" a lottery system as it

Lisa Rudnicki to wed Stephen Quartino

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rudnicki of Lloyd Road, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa to Stephen Quartino, son of Thomas and Marie Quartino of Cranston, R.I.

Lisa, a 1983 graduate of Wilmington High School, graduated from Bryant College with the class of 1987 and is currently employed as marketing coordinator for Engineering Dynamics of Lowell.

Her fiancé, also a graduate of Bryant College, is currently employed by the I.R.S.

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When Wayne Moore, president of Mass Fire Alarms of New England, travels around the country giving seminars and serving on the fire code committees, it's important to him to be able to pick up the phone, explain what he needs, and know it will be taken care of. Even when it comes to banking.

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editorial

Background on the conservation commission

by Larz F. Neilson

The firing of Chester Bruce as chairman of the Wilmington Conservation Commission has yet to simmer down. The job is not one where you would win a popularity contest.

The job of the conservation commission is to administer the Wetlands Protection Act, which regulates the filling of wetlands and building near wetlands. Originally known as the Hatch Act, the law was passed in the 1960's. Very basically, it says that if you are planning to work within 100 feet of a wetland, you must file for a wetlands hearing with the local conservation commission.

The very nature of the conservation commission's work ensures that there will be some controversy. If someone plans to build on property which is wet, neighbors immediately become upset, fearing that their land will be flooded if the wetland is filled. On the other side of the coin, if you tell land owners they cannot build on their land, they will be similarly upset. It is the job of the conservation commission to solve such problems, with engineering information presented in public hearings.

Serving on the conservation commission is not an easy job. A commission member must become familiar with environmental law, civil engineering and other technical subjects. The hearings can be long and, well, not very interesting. The meetings frequently run late into the night. And then there are the site inspections. Don't forget your boots.

The Wetlands Protection Act was rewritten in 1983, introducing the theory of compensating-storage, among other things. This allowed builders to fill certain areas, if they would excavate other areas, to compensate. What this meant was that the members of the conservation commission had to learn all about the new law, in order to be able to administer it.

It comes as no surprise that some people would not like the decisions of the commission. Real estate is quite valuable, and people do not like being told they cannot use real estate they own.

But it is not the administering of the Wetlands Protection Act that is the source of the present controversy. The commission members who were fired or resigned are upset over the relationship among the commission, the conservation administrator, and the town manager. In short, they have run up against the power of the office of the town manager.

About three years ago, the commission decided to seek a paid employee to do a lot of the leg work, handling the assembly of technical data necessary for a thorough evaluation of wetland.

The position of conservation administrator was funded in the 1986 annual town meeting.

In creating the position, the members of the commission expected that they would be the ones hiring and directing the administrator. They refer to Mass. General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 8C, which reads: "The commission may appoint a director, clerks, consultants and other employees and may contract for materials and services within available funds insofar as the same are not supplied by other departments."

Wilmington, however, runs under a charter known as the Town Manager Act. The town manager is appointed by the selectmen, and has the power to hire and fire most town officials. When the chief of police challenged the town manager's right to appoint detectives, the town manager won in court. In his decision, the judge referred to the town manager's powers as being of "tsarist proportions." In other words, the judge said that the town manager of Wilmington had powers which were similar to that of the tsar (or czar) of old Russia.

Chief Bobby Stewart subsequently asked the town meeting to approve an enabling act known as the "strong chief's law" giving him the power to run his own department. In light of the Bruce firing, some observers have commented that Chief Stewart is lucky that his job is protected by Civil Service.

After the town manager appointed Libby Sabounjian as conservation administrator, and gave her control of the town's conservation budget, the commission decided to challenge him. In February 1987, four members of the commission signed a letter to the town counsel, requesting an opinion as to which act would prevail.

Town Counsel Alan Altman gave the opinion that the town charter designates the town manager as the appointing authority for conservation commission employees. He went on to quote the decision in the case raised by Chief Stewart. It read: "The range of authority in section 12a is startling and awesome, sufficiently so as to make an individual who was hungry for power envious at its reach."

Subsequently, the commission went to the town meeting, seeking funds to hire a lawyer to further explore the question. The town meeting turned down the funding.

The commission's relationship with the administrator has yet to be settled. The commission had been operating with a four-to-three split. Since the firing of Chester Bruce and the resignations of Robert LaVita, Joan Sadowski and Joseph Guzzo, the commission now has just three members -- Attorney Tom Roussell, Donald Ugolini, and John White.

The new appointees to the commission will undoubtedly change the alignment of the board. With the town manager calling for appointees to "reflect the administration the town needs," don't look for any new members of the commission to be challenging the manager. For the time being, the commission will be facing its own challenges, as four new members become acquainted with conservation law, engineering, and their new positions.

Susie's Sonnets
by Sylvia Neilson



KO

You don't believe it?
Ask Michael Spinks
Tyson don't play
Tiddley-winks.

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Matt Pasquellini

Fourth of July? No, that's the town manager
and the conservation commission!

editorial

School committee vacation

by Arlene Surprenant

After anticipating a busy summer, the Wilmington School Committee has scheduled its next meeting August 10.

One has to wonder at the wisdom or lack of same in allowing six weeks to go by before taking action on important school business.

The committee, for instance, expects to hire an interim superintendent soon to replace outgoing Superintendent Robert Horan, who will be leaving the system August 5. How can a replacement be hired without a vote of the school board?

The committee is supposed to deal with the issue of back pay for the departing superintendent. How is that possible without a vote of the school board?

The reorganization of the school committee has been tabled indefinitely. Is delay really in the best interest of the system?

There are also ongoing concerns with such things as bus transportation and scheduling changes for next fall, teacher layoffs and contract talks, and the search for a new superintendent.

Can the Wilmington School Committee really afford to put a hold on important matters?

Perhaps the postponement of the next meeting can be viewed as an attempt to let certain controversies die down. If this is the case, the committee should be reminded that, above all, our children and their welfare come first. Instead of planning less meetings this summer, the board should have planned more.

Committee members should take some time and set their priorities.

Environmental notes

Politics of pollution

by George R. Allan

Anyone who doesn't think politics and environmental problems are shamelessly intertwined has spent too much time at Disney World. It is only necessary to look behind recent headlines to expose this alliance.

An example of significance to Wilmington is the Boston Harbor cleanup, which is 10 years too late and millions of dollars too expensive because of political interference. The old MDC, the MWRA predecessor, stalled on addressing the problems of inadequate treatment at the Deer Island sewage plant. The delays were not due to lack of technical capability or awareness of the magnitude of the problem, but to political expediency. Court action was necessary to move the project forward. It is now all coming back to haunt the MWRA.

In addition to increased costs due to inflation, the federal government now pays a smaller percentage of treatment plant costs. This translates into millions of extra dollars for rate payers. Wilmington is directly affected because we are a member of the MWRA Sewerage District. Our assessment by the MWRA for fiscal year 1989 is \$480,000. Two years ago it was \$256,000. Keep in mind that the construction of the treatment plant has not even started. Forecasts indicate that by the year 2000, the MWRA sewerage rates will be one of the highest in the country.

The newly formed MWRA quickly learned about the political facts of life. It naively appointed an engineer as its first executive director. When it realized that politics, not engineering, was the key to the three billion dollar Boston Harbor cleanup, a new executive director, better attuned at Beacon Hill politics, was appointed.

Closer to home, property on Andover Street has been named by the MWRA as one of the potential sites for a sludge treatment facility. Does anyone really believe environmental concerns will be the reason the site was selected or rejected?

The pollution and political web is not unique to Massachusetts. The current administration in Washington is the master of the game of political trivial pursuit. It has played political football with the issue of acid rain for eight years. It is afraid to upset the mid-west states, which are the cause of the problem, by requiring better emission controls from industrial smokestacks. Apparently, political contributions outweigh dying lakes in the northeast. We should have expected this from an administration that once thought trees caused pollution!

The Federal Clean Water Act in 15 years has poured billions of dollars into water pollution control facilities to improve the quality of our rivers. The Merrimack River is one of the beneficiaries of the program. President Reagan is now phasing out federal government participation in pollution control, not because pollution has been eradicated but because politics has proliferated. The program is being turned over to the states for funding. Massachusetts will never be able to afford to fund the program to the same level as the federal government. As a result, the rate payers will be picking up a bigger share. Once again pollution control finishes second best to politics.

Is the public willing to allow political decisions to supersede technical solutions?

If the answer is yes, then be prepared to continue paying the price.

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

As if the nuclear power industry in New England hasn't had enough battles to fight lately, they are now faced with a referendum introduced for this November's ballot that would shutdown all nuclear power in the BayState that generates nuclear waste. Simply put, that would spell an end to the state's two nuclear power facilities, Pilgrim One in Plymouth, and the little known Rowe Yankee Atomic, in Rowe, Massachusetts.

Citizens for Safe Energy, as they call themselves, gathered the necessary signatures for the ballot question which would read, "Shall we continue to generate electricity by nuclear power if it generates nuclear waste." If passed, the measure would take affect after July 4, 1989.

The measure, best described as extremist, is now facing tough opposition from people like Howard Shaffer, a nuclear engineer with Yankee Atomic which has operated the Rowe plant for 28 years. Shaffer and his colleagues have formed Massachusetts Citizens Against the Shutdown Initiative.

Howard, who's spent a lifetime building nuclear power plants from Vermont to Taiwan, describes his industry as "one of the best options we have for generating electricity." Howard argues that nuclear power continues to have less environmental affects than electricity generated by oil and coal. Acid rain and the polluted lakes of New York State and northern New Hampshire might well testify to that statement.

Shaffer and Citizens Against the Shutdown Initiative have kicked off their opposition by trying to educate the public on exactly how important nuclear power is. According to Shaffer, nuclear plants provided 27% of the electricity in New England in 1987, second only to oil.

Specifically, Citizens against the Shutdown Initiative say Rowe and Pilgrim provide 4.5 billion kilowatt hours of electricity. If that sounds like a powerful figure, it should. As an analogy, Citizens Against the Shutdown say this figure represents the power used by four large communities, 11 major hospitals, eight of the state's largest employers, and the entire MBTA system, all combined.

And all this is to say nothing of the 1,000 men and women that both Rowe Atomic and Pilgrim employ. The fact that the referendum would send these people to the unemployment lines is probably why Citizens Against the Shutdown enjoys support from labor leaders like Arthur Osborne, President of the State AFL/CIO.

But Citizens for Safe Energy, the proponents of the referendum, apparently aren't too concerned with the loss of power or jobs. Their perspective is typical 'Anti-Nuke', as laid out in their brochures. We tried to reach them and ask if they had an alternative to the 4.5 billion kilowatt hours that their referendum would shut-off, but the closest we came was an answering machine.

Ironically, Howard Shaffer says the responsibility for the 'Anti-Nuke' crowd has to do with a lack of education effort on the part of his industry. "They're misinformed and uninformed due to the failure of the engineering and nuclear industry to educate the public", said Shaffer.

Nevertheless, Shaffer is hopeful that an increased education effort over the next few months can ensure defeat of the referendum. He sights the fact that Rowe Atomic, the oldest nuclear plant in the country, has had no major incidents and is one of only six plants in the U.S. assigned to a 'reduced inspection list' by the NRC.

As for the potential impact of the referendum, it's affects would be felt locally. That's according to Leonard Rucker, Executive Director of Reading Municipal Light, who points out that Reading owns five megawatts of Pilgrim. "Obviously if it is shut down, we'd have to scramble quickly to replace that power", said Rucker in an interview on Tuesday.

Just at a time when New England is waking up to a pending shortage of electricity, the ballot question by Citizens for Safe Energy should be defeated by a wide margin. And in the meantime, the referendum is facing some legal scrutiny from none other than the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. The League has gone to court saying the question violates the state constitution because it would take away privately owned property, specifically from the utilities.

To say nothing of a great deal of needed electricity.

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Concom letters of resignation

Dear Larz:

I would like to share with you and your readers the reason behind one more vacancy on the Wilmington Conservation Commission. Following is a copy of my letter of resignation to the town manager.

Mr. Town Manager:

In order for you to understand the points which I address in this letter, I want to acquaint you with some of my environmental background. During my tenure as a Wilmington Conservation member, vice-chairperson, and treasurer, I was awarded a fellowship to Tufts University and completed a graduate program in environmental and urban policy; have attended countless conferences, workshops, and seminars to increase my knowledge in wetland and water resource protection; and have been active in working toward passage of protective environmental legislation on the state and local levels through my affiliation with numerous environmental organizations. For eight years I have been a board director of the Ipswich River Watershed Association. Because the Ipswich River begins in Wilmington and supplies drinking water to over 30 communities, it is of the utmost importance to protect this vital natural resource. For the League of Women Voters I co-chaired an in-depth study of Wilmington's water quality and supply. I have achieved numerous other environmental accomplishments, for which space is lacking in this letter.

It has been a long and arduous task to fairly administer the Wetlands Protection Act for the good of Wilmington, having endured long night meetings, and endless construction site inspections, often held on weekends. However, the Commission has shared many happy moments while working together for the common good of the town. But for some reason, it appears that the Commission has been subjected to highly questionable tactics. Some of the events which have taken place are as follows:

1. By letter on January 2, 1987 you informed your new conservation administrator, Elizabeth Sabounjian, that she had been selected for the position if she could accept the terms you mentioned. The most troublesome of your terms is as follows: "In regard to your relationship with the Town Manager or my office, I expect complete loyalty to me. Any written request from me, except for specific emergencies, takes first priority over any other activity, duty or individual."

The Conservation Administrator's complete loyalty to you, not to the conservation, seems to have created an atmosphere of political overtones and secrecy which has eroded the very basis for impartial and honest decisions by the Conservation Commission, required by state law.

And who authorized your Conservation Administrator to deliver testimony on behalf of the Commission before the State Housing Appeals Committee two weeks ago? Not the Conservation Commission!! She did not inform the Commission of the impending hearing, nor did she obtain its consent. Other members and I learned that we were represented before that state committee by your

Conservation Administrator after reading about it in the Town Crier newspaper on June 22, 1988. This is only one of similar instances.

2. Soon after you hired her, you directed your Conservation Administrator to take charge of the Commission's budget, and expend monies without the knowledge or consent of the Commission. No monthly reports of the Commission's budget were seen for the first several months of her employment as Administrator, until some members demanded to be shown these reports. At the same time, the official position of Commission Treasurer seemed to quickly evaporate. This practice flies in the face of the Commission's own bylaws of 1973. It appears that a system of checks and balances has been wiped out which for many years had worked effectively. It had always been the policy of the Commission to vote and sign for all expenditures.

A few years ago the Commission was forbidden to buy a new typewriter because the town could not afford it. Our secretary, Ella Belmore, was given a broken typewriter from the basement of the Town Hall. The machine was beyond repair but our secretary was so dedicated to the Commission that she purchased a new typewriter without reimbursement from the town. Times have changed recently! Your Conservation Administrator wanted an elaborate computer system for the office and you gladly authorized this expenditure. Of course, new office furniture was requested and purchased. Will we need an Assistant Conservation Administrator or Computer Operator next?

3. Six months later, you terminated our secretary, Ella Belmore, who worked part time for the commission very efficiently and diligently for 14 years. Occasionally, the Commission's workload necessitated her working slightly more than 20 hours weekly. You objected to this and fired her. Your solution was to replace Ms. Belmore with three part-time clerks in addition to your highly paid Conservation administrator.

Cost comparison: Total previous ConCom salary budget line item (no paid vacation or benefits), \$6,500.00; this year, (plus vacation and benefits) \$39,168.00;

A total increase of 600 percent!!

4. Two weeks ago our chairman, Chester Bruce, was recovering from a severe heart attack when you notified him by letter that you would not reappoint him to the Commission. Mr. Bruce was elected chairman by his fellow commissioners for the last 10 of his 12 years of volunteer service to the Commission. He was well liked and respected by his peers and, most of all, considered well qualified for the position of chairman.

5. Over the past several days two Commission members have submitted their resignations because of the numerous shenanigans perpetrated by you, the Town Manager, and four Selectmen.

In conclusion, for 13 years I have dedicated a major part of my time working hard to help protect Wilmington's water resources. And for what? However, my gratitude goes out to those citizens of Wilmington who have, over the years, supported the efforts of the Commission.

Never, in my wildest dreams, would I believe that the Wilmington Conservation Commission could be reduced to a non-functional, political puppet of the Town Manager and four Selectmen...My term expires in 1989 and I absolutely refuse to participate in such a dispicable political quagmire. Therefore, it is with regret that I feel compelled to submit my resignation from the Wilmington Conservation Commission, effectively immediately!

Sincerely,
Joan M. Sadowski
Wilton Drive

Dear Mr. Stapczynski:

Ten years ago I became a member of the Conservation Commission. I was honored to be a member and enjoyed serving my community.

In order to perform my civic duty to the best of my ability, I took a course in Environmental Law at Tufts University at my own expense. I have also attended seminars and workshops at Holy Cross College. During my 10-year tenure, I have also served as an officer of the board.

The previous Town Manager allowed the board to do its job without interference. I am certain this was much better for our town.

After Ella Belmore was let go by yourself and now that Chairman Chester Bruce has not been reappointed after 12 years of volunteer service because of "philosophical differences," I can't in good conscience continue on the board.

The majority of the board feels Ella was an outstanding and dedicated secretary who worked hard for the town for 14 years. Chet Bruce has also gone above and beyond what was expected both as a board member and a human being.

Although I am thankful for having had an opportunity to serve my town, I can no longer perform my sworn duties as a responsible Conservation Commissioner. I must regretfully submit my resignation at this time. Enough is enough!

Sincerely,
Joseph A. Guzzo

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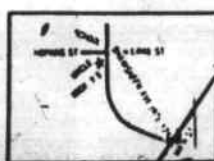
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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

I am writing in regard to the firing of Chester Bruce. I also know I am not the only one who feels the way I do. Mr. Stapczynski, in the opinion of a great many people, was unfair in his dismissal of Mr. Bruce.

For starters, there are not many people who would dedicate 12 years of his or her life for the town of Wilmington. He didn't get paid for it, but still he did it, and did it extremely well. Many people feel that way, as is evident by the Town Crier last week.

Secondly, the reason that Mr. Bruce was dismissed was said to be that Mr. Bruce challenged Mr. Stapczynski. Everyone is challenged in life. On the floor of the Senate, on the floor of the House of Representatives, at work, at home, almost everywhere in life, you are challenged. People have different views. Other people will challenge your views, no matter what. Even the President, yes, Ronald Reagan, is challenged in life. If Mr. Stapczynski can not handle the fact that he is being challenged, then many people feel that he does not belong in public office. He is representing us, and if he doesn't want to be challenged, then he should not be in office.

Mr. Stapczynski, I ask you, why would you fire this man? He has done nothing but help a town that needs it. The firing is unfair because Mr. Bruce was only good to the town. Mr. Bruce should be rehired, and a full apology should come from you Mr. Stapczynski.

Sincerely,
Name withheld by request

Dear Larz:

In regard to the special town meeting held on June 20, 1988, I have to express my deep disappointment in the selectmen I helped put into office. Along with the selectmen, I must include the builders from this town for their lack of interest in the young adults of Wilmington. They not only hurt the young adults of today, but future generations as well.

It is quite obvious that most of the politicians and builders are in a very comfortable salary range. We are not all that fortunate.

My impression of the meeting was that the selectmen and builders must have other ideas for this land. I am sure their ideas do not include doing anything for the young adults or first time homeowners.

If this land is good enough for industry and the American Legion, I wish someone would explain why it is not good enough for homes.

If this land ends up going to a builder, who will make a great profit, it will be a very bad show of judgement on the part of our town.

I do want to thank Dan Gillie, Jim Miceli, all the members of the housing authority and anyone else who tried so hard to help the young adults or first time homeowners.

If the proposal that the housing authority has presented is not feasible, then I would hope that the selectmen and housing authority could and would stop 'bumping heads' and come up with something feasible for the first time homeowners.

I must add that I am not a first time homeowner, I have owned my own home in Wilmington for 22 years. My concern is for the young adults.

Name withheld
by request

Dear Larz:

This letter concerns the future of Wilmington Center and the future of all of who work and live here. Although my message is here for all to read, it is directed especially to the Wilmington Board of Selectmen.

My question of the day and the crux of my message is this: If (and that's a very big if) the Center project becomes a reality, what will become of all of us who either live her or work here? This is a question that I believe has not only been left unanswered but has never even been addressed. Will the so-called "new town center" be constructed before our present center is torn down?

Will all of us working here be asked to go on unemployment while we wait for our new home to be built? Where will all those who live in the center go after they have been put out on the street? Who will build this proposed center? Where

will it be located? What will the overhead be?

No one knows and from every indication I've seen, no one cares. It's the same old story; "if the little people must 'bite the dust', so be it."

When the next town center meeting is held, on July 11, I hope everyone reading this letter will attend.

To our selectmen I say, "If I'm wrong and you really do care about the undefended little people of Wilmington Square, now is your chance to 'stand tall' and show us your stuff. Ask the questions I've asked and get some answers for us."

One more point and I'll close my message. If you, our selectmen, can't get these answers or don't care enough to even ask and you are still willing to make a recommendation concerning the center project to the DPW - Shame on All of You!!!

Sincerely,
Joe Ryan
dba Joe Ryan's Barber Shop
28 years in Wilmington Center

Dear Larz:

I find it most sad that some of our neighbors must find it necessary to fire off firecrackers today and yesterday on their property when they know it is not allowed.

They must realize it disturbs others but have an evident disregard for the feelings of others.

It does not set a good example for their children. No matter what their age.

The air is fouled beyond a shadow of a doubt, and we all have to breathe this in. Don't they think beyond the end of their noses I ask?

And what about the birds that are scared to pieces, and the dogs too? Don't they have any rights to peace and tranquility too?

It could be said that a (selfish) fool and his money is soon parted.

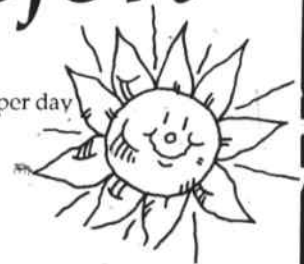
This kind of activity on the July 4th holiday is illegal and should be severely dealt with!

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obituaries

Nellie Connolly

Nellie Connolly of White Street, Tewksbury died at St. John's Hospital Saturday morning, July 2, 1988.

Mrs. Connolly, who was born in Newfoundland, Canada, lived there during her youth, and in Charlestown for many years prior to moving to Tewksbury 50 years ago. Before retirement, she served as a waitress in several restaurants.

She was the widow of Michael Connolly who died three weeks ago and is survived by six children, Michael of Acton, John F. of Tewksbury, Neil F. of Marshfield, Donald J. of Andover, Mrs. Mary Allen of Salem, N.H., and Mrs. Carol Sallee of Lawton, Okla. Fifteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Tuesday morning at 9:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's Church. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Tewksbury.

Vilhelm Poormand

Vilhelm Poormand of 4 Bailey Rd., Wilmington died at his residence Wednesday, June 29, 1988 following a lingering illness. Born in Tabriz, Iran, 69 years ago, he was the son of the late Aziz and Mariam (Cobolian) Poormand. He spent most of his life in Iran and became a resident of Wilmington two years ago.

Mr. Poormand owned and operated his own machinery and trucking business.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Amazon (Abrahian) Poormand; his three sons, Raymond, Robert and Roman all of Wilmington; his brother, Wilson Poormand of England and sister Mrs. Almat Karakulakian of Iran.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington Saturday at 9 a.m. with Arch Priest Tarkom Hagopian of St. Stephen's Armenian Apostolic Church of Greater Boston officiating. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Emma A. MacMillan

Mrs. Emma A. Medbery MacMillan of 40 Deming Way, Wilmington died Tuesday, June 28, 1988 at Mass. General Hospital.

Mrs. Medbery MacMillan, who was 86 years of age, was born in Canada, the daughter of the late Harry and Blanche (McVicar) McCumber. She spent her youth in Canada; lived in Everett for many years and took up residence in Wilmington 10 years ago.

Prior to retirement, she served as a duplicator for John Hancock Insurance Co., Boston for many years.

She was the widow of Ralph Medbery and Hobart V. MacMillan and is survived by her three sons, Ralph B. Medbery, Jr. of Reading, Robert E. Medbery and Donald E. Medbery, both of Ca; her sister, Ms. Gladys Medbery of Florida, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the United Methodist Church, Wilmington Friday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Michael Stotts officiating. Interment took place in the family lot Glenwood Cemetery, Everett.

"Doubter's discussion" at Tewksbury Church of Christ

"A Doubter's Discussion" is designed to approach some basic Christian beliefs from a doubter's point of view. The doubter's view will be respected and at the same time discussion based on logic and reason will be offered as a way to test the truth of Christianity or any religion for that matter.

Come and be challenged in your thinking as well as offer the input you have from your own experiences. The topical discussions begin Wednesday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m. and will be on Wednesday evenings throughout the series.

The first topic will be "Is the Bible a Relevant Book?" Our location is 1501 Main Street (Unit 36), Tewksbury. Call 851-7101 or 937-3628 for more information or to arrange for transportation.



Among the many familiar faces on the Common on Sunday night were those of John and Margaret Imbimbo, who will celebrate their 50th anniversary on July 11. John, of course, is a retired lieutenant on the Wilmington Police Dept. and a former selectman.

bits and pieces

Birthdays

Catherine O'Leary of Benson Road, Wilmington, on whom "somebody snatched" will be a year wiser on July 10.

Mrs. O'Leary will be sharing her special day with Stephanie Lyon of Andover Street who will face a birthday cake glowing with a single candle on July 10.

Kim Bennett of Lawrence Street, Wilmington will turn another page on July 11 and will share greetings with Augustus McLaughlin of Burlington Avenue, Joseph Burns of Sheridan Road and Kevin Donahue of Rhoda Street, Tewksbury.

July 12 will mark the special day of Paul Pacini of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury, Ryan Hoffman of Fletcher Street, Michael Gillette of Beech Street and Susan Scott of Fay Street, Wilmington.

Andy Kivlehan of Burnap Street, Wilmington will blow out the candles on July 13.

Kerry McAuliffe of Dadant Drive, Wilmington will observe his special day on July 14 as will Brenda Burns of Lockwood Road, and Brenda Jones of Butters Row.

July 15 will mark the special day of Norman MacEachern of Kirk Street, Wilmington, Brian Farkas of Linda Road, Richard Smith of Dorothy Avenue, Freda Gagnon of Sprucewood Road and Wilfred Lemos of Parker Street.

Anniversaries

Jim and Ginny Hastings of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will mark their 30th wedding anniversary July 13.

Ralph and Evelyn Grassia of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will observe their 26th wedding anniversary July 15 and will share greetings with Bill and Sandy Zotto of Maureen Drive, Tewksbury who will be celebrating for the 21st time.

The star

The anniversary star for this week should be awarded to Maggie and John Imbimbo of Cottage

Street, Wilmington who will observe their 50th wedding anniversary July 11.

Cleo Fredette honored

Cleo Fredette, Wilmington Public Schools teacher of developmentally disabled in 1969 and currently director of special education, was among those Special Education of Education Mutual (SEEM) teachers and staff honored at an anniversary breakfast meeting held recently.

Board directors presented bronze plaques to those teachers who have been associated with SEEM classes since its first two years of operation (1969-71).

Students of the Month

Students of the Month for May at St. Augustine School, Andover include:

Tewksbury residents Jonathan Anderson, Erin Brennan, Michael Corbin, Melissa Grusmark, Timothy Meunier, Michael Perkins, Susan Perkins, Allison Rubin and Sean Thomann and Wilmington students Deanna Burns, and Larry Burns.

Frank Tuttle

Frank Tuttle of Carson Avenue, Wilmington, one area's foremost nature enthusiasts, is a patient at Winchester Hospital where he is undergoing treatment.

St. John's honors

Six area students were named to the honor roll for the fourth marking, quarter at St. John's Preparatory School, Danvers.

They include Philip Polimeno, Tewksbury, first honors; second honors Daniel Donoghue, Jeffrey Landry and Matthew McLaughlin, all of Tewksbury; second honors, Robert Polimeno of Tewksbury and Michael Tucker of Wilmington.

Maura O'Beirne

Maura V. O'Beirne of Hillside Way, Wilmington has earned dean's honors at Case Western Reserve College, Cleveland, Ohio for the spring semester.

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Wilmington United Methodist Church

Michael R. Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Douglas Gething, asst. to pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sunday, July 10: 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9:30 a.m., morning worship, nursery and pre-school care; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon.

Tuesday, July 12: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday, July 13: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m., Council on Ministries.

births

BOYD: Corbin Michael, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyd (Laurel Kumm) of Park Street, North Reading on June 13 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd of Grove Street, Melrose and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kumm of Carson Avenue, Wilmington.

Corbin's sister is Kirsten Lynne.

PIJOAN: Matthew, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Pijoan (Lisa Pellerin) of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington on June 15 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Jack and Lorraine Pellerin of Taft Road, Wilmington and Peter and Emmy Pijoan of Boxwood Road, North Reading.

Great-grandparents are Beatrice Snow of Woburn, Mathias Pellerin of Wilmington, Susan Axon of Lutherville, Maryland, and Michael Pijoan of Albuquerque, New Mexico.



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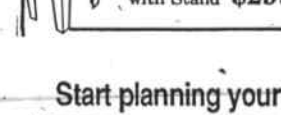
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2x8	5.47	6.84	8.99	9.46	11.70	16.08		#2 & better
2x10	6.51	8.34	12.25	15.80	18.59	22.87		#2 & better
2x12	8.28	10.52	16.45	16.95	22.61			#2 & better
4x4	4.99	7.78	8.86	9.12	11.96			#2 & better
4x6	9.05	11.05	14.60	16.28	19.92			#2 & better
6x6	15.50	18.77	21.80		31.32			#2 & better
1x4	2.17	2.71	3.25	3.79	4.33			DSelect
1x6	3.80	4.75	5.70	6.65	7.60			DSelect
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Coming Events

River Rhapsody summer concert series

Take a lawn chair and a picnic supper to the banks of the Merrimack River as Lowell Heritage State Park continues its series of Tuesday evening concerts.

The second of the season will be held Tuesday, July 12, and will feature a performance by Fortaleza. This four member ensemble will be performing traditional and contemporary Bolivian folk music using a variety of wind and percussion instruments.

All concerts are free and accessible to the public, and will begin at 7 p.m. In case of inclement weather, all performances will be held as scheduled at the Smith-Baker center, located on Merrimack Street in Lowell. For

more information on the concert series, call 459-1000. For a recorded message of weekly park events, call 453-1950, evenings.

This concert series is being funded in part by a grant from the New England Foundation for the Arts, with support from the Raytheon Company, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts. This concert series is also being sponsored by the Lowell Regatta Festival Committee with support from local businesses and civic organizations, and the Lowell Heritage State Park, a Division of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management.

Free secretarial program at MCC

Middlesex Community College will offer a free 34 week secretarial certificate program with medical or legal options that will be available to displaced homemakers during the 1988-89 school year (pending approval by the Massachusetts Department of Education). This program is designed to provide displaced homemakers with the job skills necessary to qualify for employment as a medical or legal secretary. A displaced homemaker is a separated, divorced or widowed woman, a single parent or a woman with a disabled spouse.

Each student will receive

classroom training, counseling in job seeking skills and placement assistance.

To apply, students must attend an informational meeting and have a personal interview. The first informational meeting for the 1988-89 class will be held at the Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue Tuesday, August 2 at 10 a.m. in room 117. Call Barbara Rubin, 275-8910, ext. 298 or 291 or 937-5454 from Lowell to schedule an appointment. Additional informational meetings have been scheduled at 10 a.m. for Thursday, August 18 and Wednesday, August 31.

Craft program at Patten Library

The Patten Public Library is holding a craft program Tuesday, July 12, at 3 p.m. for children ages five to 12. The children will make pebble rings and each child must take two small, pretty colored pebbles. The library will supply other materials.

The Patten Public Library will show the movie "Lassie Come Home," on Thursday, July 7, at 2:30 p.m. for children ages seven and up. The movie will last for 88 minutes in the library conference room.

The Patten Public Library presents a special program Wednesday, July 13, for children ages five through 12. A musical instrument program put on by the Tewksbury Music Center will be held at 4 p.m. at the library.

Miceli to hold office hours

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington on Beacon Hill, will hold monthly office hours for constituents on the following dates:

Tewksbury: Tuesday, July 19 at the town hall from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Wilmington: Wednesday, July 20, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

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Marie Ristano 475-2703
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Hearing Monday on center proposals

Yet another hearing on the proposed reconstruction of Wilmington Center will be held on Monday night by the board of selectmen. The hearing will feature a plan put forth by the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority, with a road to run from Church Street to Main Street, through the Bay Bank parking lot.

Additionally, there will be a proposal from Selectman Bob Cain, which would have an overpass carrying Route 62 over Main Street with short ramps connecting the two roads.

The hearing is scheduled for 8:00 p.m., Monday, July 11 in the Town Hall Auditorium.

Sibling seeking Jewish foster home

The Department of Social Services (D.S.S.), Mystic Valley area, is seeking a Jewish foster home for four siblings, ages four through 12.

DSS would prefer keeping the children together. Although these children have experienced a great deal of pain in their young lives, they would adjust well in a nurturing, two-parent family.

The staff of the Department of Social Services provides pre-service training for potential foster parents as well as pre-placement visits with the foster child for all to become acquainted and determine the likelihood of compatibility. Reimbursement for the children's room, board and clothing is provided by D.S.S.

On-going support and training is available to foster parents from the department's social workers.

If you are interested in learning more about these siblings or about foster parenting, please contact Mary Livingstone or Diane Bellafiore at 641-1780.

datebook

Wed., July 6: 7:30 p.m. at Tewks. Church of Christ, 1505 Main St.; a doubter's discussion. Call 851-7101.

Wed., July 6, 13, 20: 7 to 10 p.m., CPR basic life support course at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Thurs., July 7: 2:30 p.m., "Lassie Come Home" at Tewks. Public Lib.

Thurs., July 7, 14: 7 to 10 p.m., CPR recertification course. Call 657-3910.

Thurs., July 7: 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, Support and education series for those concerned about an aging relative. Call 729-9000, ext. 3044.

Mon., Wed., July 11-Aug 31: 6 to 6:50 p.m., aerobic dancing at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910, ext. 567.

Mon., July 11: Summer sessions begin at Shawsheen Tech. Call 667-2111 for information.

Tues., July 12: 3 p.m., craft program for ages five to 12 at Tewks. Pub. Lib.

Tues., July 12: 7:30 p.m., Billerica/Tewksbury LaLeche League meets. Call 851-0183.

Wed., July 13: 1:30 p.m., Wil. Council on Aging meets at the Buzzell Senior center.

Wed., July 13: 4 p.m., musical instrument program at Tewks. Pub. Lib.

Wed., July 13, 20, 27, Aug 3: 7 to 9 p.m., Relaxation training at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910, ext. 567.

July 18-July 29: 9 to 11:30 a.m., Daily Vacation Bible School ages four through sixth grade at Abundant Life School, 17 Boutwell Street. Call 658-8584.

Tues., July 19: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. town hall.

Wed., July 20: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Thurs., July 21: Wil. COA July social at Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks.

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Law and order?

The Keystone Cops were on the loose Sunday afternoon on Church Street during the Fun on the Fourth celebration, arresting people for all kinds of imaginary crimes. The Wilmington Lions Club ran a "jail ball" set-up, with "Judge" Simon Cutter (second left) collecting fines from people arrested by a comical crew of cops, among whom were Bob Holbrook, Jim Buckley and Roger Gouldsbrough. The cops even arrested a minister, Rev. Michael Stotts of the Wilmington United Methodist Church.



Cute Dept.

Don't call them if you have a fire, because their fire engine is a little slow, and the guy in the back is obviously obsessed with his bottle. But Ryan (in front) and Kyle Patrie had one very cute entry in the bicycle parade on Sunday afternoon on Wilmington Common. They won the prize for the most beautiful entry.



Winner

Valerie Zarella won the prize for the most patriotic entry in the doll carriage parade.

Mis-steak was hard to swallow

Sometimes a steak isn't as enjoyable as it is supposed to be.

Jim Narduzzo of Miller Road had a close call with a piece of steak on Friday night. He was eating a steak at his home, and encountered a problem in swallowing a piece of the meat. He was still able to breathe, but the piece of steak was lodged in his throat.

He and his wife Edith set out for the fire station. But at the intersection of Routes 129 and 38, they came across a traffic accident. Edie stopped the car, and approached the emergency personnel.

The Wilmington ambulance had already left with an accident victim, but other personnel on the scene

gave Jim oxygen. The Burlington ambulance was called.

Enroute to the Choate Hospital in Woburn, the piece of steak passed through. The crisis was over.

The ambulance continued to the hospital where Jim was checked out, and then released.

Dogs in pound

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dog at the pound:

Male husky, black & white, blue eyes, black collar. Young. Picked up July 2 at Wilmington Plaza.

All dogs not claimed by their owners within 10 days are eligible for adoption.

The dog officer may be reached at 658-7845.

Wilmington senior topics

Council meets July 13

The July Council on Aging meeting will be held in the function room of the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center Monday, July 13 beginning at 1:30 p.m. The officers for fiscal year 1988-89 will be selected by the members of the council before the business portion of the meeting begins.

Several topics involving the seniors and the senior center will be on the agenda. It is very important to be informed on how the council members intend to handle the needs of the Wilmington seniors, i.e. the physical and material needs. Getting information second hand may not be delivered correctly. Correct information is obtained by listening yourself to a person

delivering it. Try to attend some or all of the meetings this year. It will be to your advantage.

Whist July 25

The only whist party for July will be held in the function room of the center Monday, July 25 beginning at 1 p.m. Prizes for the whist are donated to the seniors by the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs. Remember if you wish to be included in the Rotary Club's monthly food gift certificate a box is on the counter next to the sign in book. Ask Louise for a ticket. It is free. Put your name and telephone number on it and put it into the box. The winning ticket will be drawn at the whist.

June's happy winner was Mary DeNino. The Rotary gift certificate was greatly appreciated. We would like to see more seniors at the whist. What a nice way to spend a warm summer afternoon than in an air conditioned building, smoke free room, with friendly people and added to all the above there is a good chance you will go home with a prize. Go and join the game.

Craft class

We are happy to see more seniors joining the craft class Wednesday mornings from nine to noon. Mary, the craft teacher, is terrific. What a talent! She is keeping the interest of her students teaching them to make so many fascinating craft articles. When you enter a craft shop and see so many beautiful articles, don't you wish you could make some of them? Go to the class, you will probably see Mary teaching how to make some of those articles you loved in the shop.

The room is pleasant to work in. It is a good size with very large windows giving plenty of light. We have three new sewing machines, an iron, and board, material to work with and plenty of tables and chairs. Mary will teach all seniors who want to learn her talent any Wednesday morning. All you have to do is come.

Also in the very beautiful craft

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 84-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 26, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Lee Ann Mercier, 428 Wellman, N. Chelmsford, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section 4.1.7.3 to allow the use of a storage trailer on property located at 321 Main Street. Map 42 Parcel 22J

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 85-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 26, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Wilmington Shell, 586 Main Street, to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section 4.1.7.3 to allow the use of a storage trailer on property located at Lowell and Main Streets. Map 40 Parcel 5.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 86-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 26, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Bruce MacDonald, 181 Chestnut Street to obtain a special permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the zoning bylaw to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located on 181 Chestnut Street (Lot 9). Map 15 Parcel 11.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 87-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 26, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Bruce MacDonald, 181 Chestnut Street, to obtain a special permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the zoning bylaw to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located on 181 Chestnut Street (Lot 6) Map 15 Parcel 11.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 88-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 26, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Bruce MacDonald, 181 Chestnut Street to obtain a special permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the zoning bylaw to authorize a hammerhead lot for property located on 181 Chestnut Street (Lot 7) Map 15 Parcel 11.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 89-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 26, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Robert Thomas, 5 Clyde Avenue, Wilmington to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a swimming pool and shed within the rear yard setbacks property located at 5 Clyde Avenue. Map 55 Parcel 249.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 89-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 26, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Michael Medeiros, Lloyd Road, requesting the Board of Appeals to vacate its decision issued on March 22, 1988 in Case No. S-5-88 which, pursuant to the provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 41 Section 81E, paragraph 2, required the construction of a road not yet shown on or made part of the Official Map on a way known as Fairfield Road (Assessors Map 55 Parcel 162 R-10). The application is filed on the basis that Fairfield Road was in fact already shown on and made part of the Official Map prior to March 22, 1988 making the decision of the Board of Appeals a nullity. Map 55 Parcel 162.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 89-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 26, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Michael Medeiros, Lloyd Road, requesting the Board of Appeals to vacate its decision issued on March 22, 1988 in Case No. S-5-88 which, pursuant to the provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 41 Section 81E, paragraph 2, required the construction of a road not yet shown on or made part of the Official Map on a way known as Fairfield Road (Assessors Map 55 Parcel 162 R-10). The application is filed on the basis that Fairfield Road was in fact already shown on and made part of the Official Map prior to March 22, 1988 making the decision of the Board of Appeals a nullity. Map 55 Parcel 162.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

room the art class is held under the very talented teaching of Ella Perkins, an excellent artist. As stated above the room has plenty of light needed for an aspiring artist. The students in the class are progressing nicely. But Ella will welcome any beginning students into her class who want to start from scratch. The class is held every Monday afternoon from one to three. If you want to learn a pleasant relaxing hobby to fill your spare time, drawing will do it.

SSI
It has been publicized in many newspapers and magazines throughout the country that only 50 percent of all persons eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) are enrolled in the program. That means that many elders, disabled and blind people are living in poverty, which is uncalled for in Massachusetts. Massachusetts is one of only four states in the country whose combined federal and state SSI benefits bring the income for all SSI beneficiaries above the official poverty level. In addition to guaranteeing a minimum monthly income to those people who are eligible, enrollment in Medicaid is automatic and foot stamps can be applied for at the same time.

You may apply for SSI by telephone for appointments to avoid long lines at the Social Security office. The Social Security office is required to make home visits to the physically impaired.

Paralegal
We have a paralegal working for the Cambridge/Somerville Senior Citizen Law Project at the center the first Wednesday of each month. He can tell you whether you qualify before you call the Social Security office. There is no reason for any elder, disabled or blind person living in destitution in the State of Massachusetts with the SSI program available to them. It is there for you, but you have to apply for it.

Picnic signup ends July 10
Signups for the arts and crafts picnic will close out July 10

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 90-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 26, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Michael Castellano, 10 Manning Street, to acquire a special permit authorizing the parking of commercial vehicles as an accessory use in a Neighborhood Business zone property located at 296 Shawshen Avenue. Map 22 Parcel 8.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 91-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on July 26, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Michael Medeiros, Lloyd Road, to amend a notice of variance granted by the Board of Appeals on March 22, 1988 in Case No. 20-88 to include additional conditions for the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having less than the required area, frontage and width for property located on Fairfield Road. Map 55 Parcel 162.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 92-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 26, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Clifford A. McDonald in care of Daniel J. Brown, Esq., 299 Main Street, to acquire a variance from the requirements of Section 2.3.4 (zoning district extensions) which requires a lot to have the minimum required frontage on a street in the zoning district from which the regulations are being extended property located at 7 Dartmouth Avenue. Map 40 Parcel part of 169.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 93-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 26, 1988 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Ronald and Judith Johnston, 20 Dorchester Street to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of an addition and garage within the required reserve side yard for property located at 20 Dorchester Street. Map 11 Parcel 7D.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 86-88
A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on July 26, 1988 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of Michael Medeiros, Lloyd Road requesting the Board of Appeals to vacate its decision issued on March 22, 1988 in Case No. S-5-88 which, pursuant to the provisions of M.G.L. Ch. 41 Section 81E, paragraph 2, required the construction of a road not yet shown on or made part of the Official Map on a way known as Fairfield Road (Assessors Map 55 Parcel 162 R-10). The application is filed on the basis that Fairfield Road was in fact already shown on and made part of the Official Map prior to March 22, 1988 making the decision of the Board of Appeals a nullity. Map 55 Parcel 162.

Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

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Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

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Bruce MacDonald, chairman
Board of Appeals

Wilmington police news

During the week ending July 5, Wilmington police officers responded to 25 accidents, 19 alarms, 10 domestic problems and four fires. Officers assisted other departments 10 times, quieted 24 disturbances and logged two larcenies.

Medical assistance was rendered on five occasions, seven arrests and four protective custody detentions were made, alert neighbors reported eight incidents of suspicious activity and two assault and batteries were investigated.

Five liquor related complaints were taken along with 12 traffic complaints, two trailbike complaints and five complaints involving fireworks. One person was reported missing, four incidents of vandalism are still under investigation and six service calls (lockouts) were made.

Arrests

Early Wednesday morning Officer Jim Hanlon arrested a Woburn man on Main Street near Cain's. Kevin Smith of Williams Lane was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and speeding. He was bailed for a morning appearance in Woburn Court.

At 8 p.m. Friday inspectors Shepard and Jepson confiscated approximately \$3000 worth of fireworks as a result of a motor vehicle stop. Norman Rocheleau of Fort Hill Avenue, Lowell will be summoned to Woburn District Court at a later date.

Saturday at 12:42 a.m., Officer Peterson was placing Timothy Bohan, School Street, Marshfield under protective custody when he noticed the grip of a pistol protruding from Bohan's waistband. A subsequent investigation revealed it was a fully loaded 22 cal. pistol. Bohan was charged with carrying a firearm without first having obtained a license to carry and possession of marijuana, an ounce of which was found in his rear waistband. Penalty for carrying without a permit carries a mandatory one year jail sentence. Bail was set at \$5000 cash.

Sgt. Duffy and officers Chalifour, Hancock, White and Richter were involved in a high speed chase that began on Main Street at the Woburn line early Sunday morning. The chase ended at the off ramp on Route 62 and 93 when two cruisers were intentionally rammed by the suspect. One cruiser was put out of service in the melee. Arrested as a result was Peter Buonarosa of Tallent Road, Pelham, N.H. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failure to stop on signal of a police officer, speeding, operating so as to endanger, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, to wit, an automobile.

A 15-year-old youth was arrested by Officer White at 2:20 a.m. Sunday and charged with operating an motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, leaving and the scene of a property damage accident. The suspect was released to his parents and was scheduled appear in Woburn Court Tuesday.

Shortly after noon on Sunday Officer Peterson went to Tyngsboro to pick up Lawrence Smith, of Charne Road, Billerica who was arrested by Tyngsboro officers on a warrant issued out of Woburn District Court. He was bailed for Court on Thursday.

The week's activities celebrating the Fourth of July went very well as far as the police department was concerned. There were no major problems at the common. Traffic, though heavy was kept moving with a minimum of inconvenience to drivers. A hearty thank you is extended to all the participating agencies for their cooperation in making the annual celebration a success.

Specifically thanks to Bob Palmer and his DPW people for their assistance with rerouting of traffic and placing of signs, etc.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U M.G.L., the Planning Board will hold public hearing on Tuesday, July 26, 1988 at 8:00 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium at 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Ralph Surianello ET UX, 22 James Terrace, Woburn, MA 01801, Date: May 10, 1988, Scale 1"=40', Engineer, Robert E. Anderson Inc., 178 Park Street, P.O. Box 177, North Reading, Mass., Reg. P.E. & L.S., located and bound: easterly by Shawshen Avenue; southerly by land of Silva; southerly and easterly by land of Natwig; southerly by land of Forester, Omelia, Sullivan and Francis; southerly and easterly by land of Jordan; southerly and westerly by land of Town of Wilmington; westerly by land N/P of Butaro & Sullivan Inc.; northerly by land of Town of Wilmington, Clark, Cedar Realty Trust, Dolan, Paul Smalley, Peifer, and John Smalley; easterly, northerly and westerly by land of Monaco; northerly by land of Dicey, Toehy, Torey, Bush, and Keane; as shown on Assessors' Map 32, Parcel 87A, consisting of 9.08 acres and showing nine (9) proposed lots.

A copy of the plan and application is on file at the Planning Board's Office and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday. Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan should appear at the time and place designated.

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Fourth of July: A time of togetherness

by Ariene Surprenant

For many years, our Fourth of July holidays began at 7 a.m. when all of us neighbors would begin setting up picnic tables, lounge chairs, barbecue grills, and umbrellas to ward off the heat of the day. There were also banners hung from balconies that read "Happy Birthday America" and balloons, and childrens' artwork depicting various activities centering on Independence Day.

Our annual Sheffield Avenue Block Party had begun.

In those days, the family unit was all-important. Instead of each member going in different directions, we all pulled together and planned a holiday celebration all could enjoy.

The children, for instance, spent a good part of the day making hats and instruments for the Funny Hat Parade. These were made out of crepe paper, cardboard boxes, ribbons, feathers, paper plates, and other unusual materials spread out on a blanket in our backyard. Then came the parade of bathing suit clad youngsters from which issued the most cacophonous, joyful noise one could imagine. Up and down the block they wound as parents, relatives, and friends let out one encouraging round of applause after another.

Throughout the day, young and old alike joined in the dancing on front lawns as well as the many relay races and other planned games. My favorite activity was always the old clothes race with two teams dashing madly up the side of the yard to put on as many pieces of clothing as they could in a limited time. There were also egg tosses, ducking for apples, sack races, and three-legged events that saw young teens edging out their more out-of-breath elders.

While the women sipped early morning coffee and talked as if they hadn't seen each other just the day before, the men were usually setting up the volleyball net and challenging all comers to a game that stretched well into the evening hours. Sprinklers and swimming pools were put to good use on those days which could only be termed "scorchers."

Everyone looked forward to the food. One year we had an Hawaiian Luau with everyone contributing exotic dishes. Needless to say, the women had researched their offerings in the local library as authenticity was a must. To add to the island flavor, some of us sported grass skirts, flowered shirts, and colorful leis. And oh, how pleasant to look up at the night sky and drift in your mind to some unknown beach far, far away.

The block party held during our country's Bicentennial celebration was a favorite of all. It was a day of unbounded patriotism in which red, white, and blue was the order of the day. Flags and bunting were draped out front. Men and women dressed for the occasion in red striped shorts or pants, white tops, blue scarves, special hats, or whatever suited them best. There were marches and other patriotic songs blaring forth from nearby radios.

While we made quick trips indoors throughout the day to watch the graceful procession of Tall Ships into New York Harbor, we also readied pails full of lobsters, pots of corn on the cob, and all the other makings for a long anticipated clambake. We were not disappointed in the feast, as we filled ourselves to the satiation point.

Some of our more talented friends and relatives serenaded us on the electric piano, guitars, saxophone, drums, and even a violin. As the musical strains filled the air, youngsters lit sparklers or finished up ice cream treats while the adults held an impromptu sing-a-long.

The culmination of the evening was the fireworks display at the end of the block. Showers of red, green, gold, and blue burst in the sky as we exclaimed in appreciation and delight.

In looking back, the nine years we spent Fourth of July with our neighbors was a time of innocence and contentment and togetherness. In those days, people looked out for one another and had time to care. They worked hard, but knew how to relax. They were relatively free of the pressures which currently overwhelm us and make life so complicated and stressful today.

It was a lifetime ago. And yet, in my mind's eye, it seems like only yesterday.

Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

Any gardener in this area who has grown squash and/or pumpkins is probably familiar with the squash vine borer. The MA Dept. of Food and Agriculture estimates that 30 percent of the farm crop of squash and pumpkins is lost each year to this one insect. It is not uncommon to see entire backyard garden plantings of vine crops destroyed by borers. The problem here is that, by the time you discover your plants have been invaded (usually early to mid August) it is too late to undo the extensive damage which has been taking place inside the vines.

In order to control squash borers, it is necessary to know something about their life cycle. The female moth, wasp shaped with clear wings and an orange body, is out laying her eggs on the leaf stems from roughly June 20 through the end of July. The eggs hatch in a week, the larvae enter the stem and eat its way downward into the vine, growing all the while. Unseen, the borers continue to eat and grow, until by early August, they have pretty much destroyed the main vines. Comes a hot August day and the plant just collapses.

To control squash vine borers, preventative spraying (not dusting) is necessary. Dusting the leaf stems is not adequate, since with dust it is almost impossible to cover all of the stem surfaces, front and back. I have had good luck preventing borer infestations by carefully spraying all leaf stems (the only part of the plant the moth lays her eggs on) with Sevin, after 7:30 in the evening. This process starts late in June and continues once a week through July. Unless the squash and pumpkin plants are sprayed as above, you can expect to see some borer damage to your vine crops.

Certain insects lend themselves very nicely to hand picking. Several which come quickly to mind are tomato hornworms, Mexican bean beetles, and Colorado potato beetles. The tomato hornworm is that large pale green caterpillar with a horn-like appendage on its backside. They rarely touch the tomatoes, but will do quite a number on the leaf system of your plants if left unattended. Inspect your plants weekly in July and August from hornworms and knock them into a container of gasoline or kerosene with a small stick, as you would with Japanese beetles.

Green beans, pole or bush, are well under way, and should be flowering by now. The one serious insect pest with beans is the Mexican bean beetle. You will see them in two or three stages of development on your plants and they, also, are easy to control by

hand unless you have more than, say, a 25 foot row. In that case, I would suggest a light dusting of rotenone powder, taking the time to thinly coat the under side of the leaves as well. Repeat this application every 10 to 14 days up until a week before harvesting the beans.

Not many backyard vegetable gardeners bother with potatoes. For the small garden they are somewhat impractical since, for what you get they do take a lot of space. Nevertheless, there is something quite special about a baked potato out of your own garden. The one serious insect pest associated with potatoes is the Colorado potato beetle. This is a small brownish bug which appears almost magically on the leaves later in July and, because they multiply so rapidly, can be a real problem if you attempt to control them by hand picking. If you have only a dozen or so plants, you should be able to stay ahead of them with an every other day inspection. Again, a dusting of the leaves with rotenone or Sevin powder every other week will serve to control the potato beetle quite nicely.

Like potatoes, sweet corn is grown by a relatively small percentage of suburban gardeners, due to space limitations. After all, as long as we can buy a dozen ears at the supermarket for two dollars, why bother to take the required space in our own gardens? For those who do grow corn, the two insects which can cause problems are stalk borers, and earworms. Stalk borers are the lesser of the two evils, and plants which show evidence of borers usually survive and produce an ear or two of corn. The only way to insure that you will not have borers is to spray the young stalks weekly from early July through mid August with Sevin or methoxychlor. To control corn earworms, dust the silks as soon as they begin to appear using powdered Sevin or rotenone and repeating the application every five days until a week before harvest.

Next week we will open up the mail bag and respond to some problems and questions.

births

BRANDANO: Keith Daniel, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brandano (Colleen Mulrenan) of Rhodes Street, Wilmington on June 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. John Mulrenan of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brandano of Wakefield.

GILSON: Rachel Lynn, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gilson (Elaine Heim) of Wilmington on June 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Heim of Strout Avenue, Wilmington and Mrs. Jean Gilson of Manning Street.

McKENZIE: Christopher Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Dana McKenzie of Border Avenue, Wilmington on June 20 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ronan of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Dana McKenzie of Somerville.

MICHAUD: Lucas Alexander, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Michaud (Sandra Spurr) of Gowing Road, Wilmington on June 21 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Alice and Andrew Michaud of North Andover and Ethel and Wilbur Spurr of Lynn.

Lucas' older brother is two-year-old Russell Norman.

Bus fares up 50%

by Bill Conlon

Public bus service in Tewksbury will cost more in the near future, according to Town Manager David Cressman.

At the Tuesday night meeting of the selectmen, the town manager said that the only bid received for bus service came from Blanchard, which provides the current service. Cressman noted that the town-approved sum of \$34,000 to pay for the bus subsidy is higher than last year's, but the figure is still below the \$42,600 bid asked by Blanchard.

As a compromise, Cressman said, Blanchard has agreed to extend the existing contract for two months, until the end of August, but the firm has decided to raise fares by 50 percent (from 75 cents for children up to \$1, and the adult fare from \$1 to \$1.50) effective July 5.

Cressman said the two-month

extension will give both Tewksbury and Blanchard a chance to see if the new fares will work. Blanchard has asked to renegotiate the contract at the end of August if the fare increase has not replaced the money lost from the subsidy.

But Selectman Charles Coppola asked to have the contract put back out for bids anyway, particularly to other bus companies, and to have the bidding re-advertised. Coppola said the 50 percent fare increase is unfair to the senior citizens who make up most of the bus ridership.

The two month delay, Coppola noted, will allow the town to seek alternate bus transportation.

Cressman said a reduction in service to a four-day operation was considered and rejected, since the state hospital employees who rely on the bus would be stuck without a ride one day a week.

Grads from Lawrence School of Nursing

Nancy Frongillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frongillo of Allen Road, Tewksbury; Mary Elizabeth Qua, daughter of Mrs. Pat Qua of East Street, Tewksbury and Marilyn J. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills of Hathaway Road, Wilmington recently graduated from Lawrence Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Marilyn Mills, graduated with honors and while enrolled in the school served as dormitory council chairperson, student organization secretary and treasurer of the

senior class. She was the recipient of the Patricia Caloggero DiNapoli Memorial Award for academic achievement in her freshman year.

"She is currently employed by Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Nancy Frongillo, served as class vice president and in her senior year, yearbook editor.

She is currently employed by Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Mary Elizabeth Qua, is also employed by Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

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By Sharon Kelley, G.R.I.
Kelley & Company

TAX SAVINGS FOR HOMEOWNERS

Buying a home is a good idea for a number of reasons, and one of the most important is tax savings. At first glance, it may look like the monthly costs for your mortgage and taxes are much higher than the rent for a comparable home.

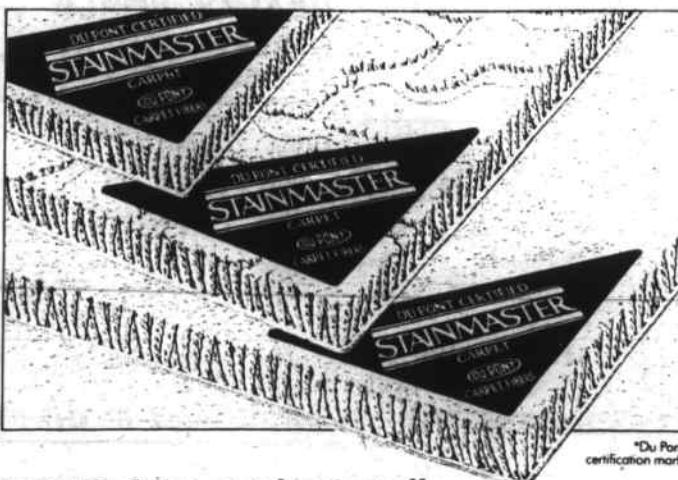
If, for example, you're planning to buy a home with a \$160,000 mortgage at 10.5% and annual taxes of \$2,200, your monthly cost (principal, interest and taxes) would be approximately \$1,646. The good news comes when you consider your tax bracket and calculate the amount you save each month. During the early years of your loan, almost all of the mortgage payment and all of your local real estate taxes can be deducted on your state and federal returns. If, for example, you're in the 28% bracket for Federal taxes, you can save about \$440 each month bringing your net monthly housing bill down to \$1,206. Because these costs may also be deducted from your state and local taxes, your savings will be even greater. Furthermore, when you own a home these monthly expenses remain relatively stable. You'll never again have to worry about inevitable rent increases.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling a home, talk to the professionals at Kelley & Company. Come by our office at 11 Middlesex Avenue (Suite #10) in Wilmington or call us at 658-4171.

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Wilmington in second year of Fun Club program

Are you in need of a safe, supervised place for your elementary aged child to spend the afternoon hours while you are at work? Well if you live in Billerica or Wilmington and are faced with such a dilemma then the Fun Club is for you. The Fun Club program has been running successfully in Billerica for two years now. Wilmington will be entering its second year this fall. The program was designed to provide affordable childcare to families with working parents. Mom and dad can relax knowing that their elementary aged child is enjoying an afternoon filled with fun and excitement all under the supervision of a professionally trained staff.

The program is held at the Parker and Vining schools in Billerica, children from the remaining Billerica elementary schools are bussed to one of these sites. The Woburn Street School is our Wilmington site, youngsters from Wildwood and Shawheen schools are bussed to this site. Children attend the program Monday through Friday from the close of school until as late as 6 p.m. Care is also available on vacations, early release days, some holidays, and snow days at a predetermined site (either the Boys Club or one of the Billerica schools). The program runs from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on vacations and holidays.

The program is designed to provide its members with an assortment of activities to promote physical, social, and emotional growth. Each day participants enjoy gym and playground games,

arts and crafts, snack time, board games, puzzles, songs and creative play. There is also a special time set aside for youngsters to do homework, a staff member is available to assist any child requiring help with their studies. The children always have two or three activities to choose from at any given time, thereby keeping everyone happy and productive. Board games, puzzles, and books are available to children who do not wish to participate in the scheduled activities.

Cost from the program is \$30 a week or \$7 a day. Children must be registered to attend the program (\$10 registration fee per child). Tuition for full day sessions is \$15 per day. Discounted rates are available to families with more than one child attending the program. The Fun Club also accepts children through the Voucher Day Care program. Due to the new licensing regulations put out by the state office for children space in the program is limited, applicants will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

Registration for both towns for the 1988-89 school year will be held at the Billerica Boys Club located at 19 Campbell Road, Billerica (across from the Lampson Football Field) on Saturday July 9, July 30 and August 13 from 10 a.m. to noon. Parents must register their child in person on one of the above dates. If you would like more information on the Fun Club program call the Billerica Boys Club at 667-2193.

A north-of-Reading parking lot for the MBTA?

The MBTA believes a north-of-Reading parking lot is a fine idea, but has only vague hopes that it can soon be made to happen. So the Reading edition of the Times Chronicle reported, on June 28th. The report of a letter that had been sent to Reading Town Manager, Peter Hechenbleikner by MBTA General Manager James J. O'Leary.

The problem of parking autos near the station in Reading has been a subject for discussion for some months. Commuters are reported to "flock" to Reading from southern New Hampshire because of the convenient train service in that town.

O'Leary told Hechenbleikner that a second track is necessary before expanded service can be activated. This is because of the congestion that a single track generates.

Expanded service north of Reading (through North Wilmington, Ed.) has to wait for construction of a second track which would better link the MBTA service with the service of the Merrimack Valley Transit Authority communities.

At this time no funding is available, the report said.

A park-and-ride facility could be located as close as the Wilmington-Reading line (Lowell Street) if "environmental concerns" can be mitigated. There are many acres of wetlands, associated with the Ipswich River, in both Reading and Wilmington which, MBTA planners think, would be a "hard sell" in both towns.

O'Leary concluded his letter to Hechenbleikner by saying "we are attempting to identify opportunities to either expand parking at existing stations or to develop new sites north of Reading which would act as a regional parking lot. At that time service can be expanded north of Reading to meet the needs as defined by our studies and actual usage."

Senator McGovern honored for universal health care

Senator Patricia McGovern has been chosen Legislative Advocate of the Year by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Among other achievements, the senator was recognized for passage of the universal health care bill this year.

"She has accomplished what most observers said was impossible less than a year ago," said MSPCC Executive Director Loretta W. Kowal. "She has turned the dream of health care for all into reality for the citizens of Massachusetts."

Senator McGovern will be presented with an award for her efforts in support of families and children at the society's June board meeting.

She represents the City of Lawrence and the towns of Andover, Billerica and Tewksbury in the state Senate.

Questionnaire results released by Miceli

Representative James R. Miceli, who represents both Tewksbury and Wilmington, has announced the results of his voter questionnaire, which was distributed at the town meetings conducted by both towns in May.

Rep. Miceli has coupled his total accessibility with monthly office hours in both towns and has held annual town meetings in Tewksbury and Wilmington to address the concerns, as well as inform his constituents, of matters of importance.

The Representative feels that all of these efforts have brought state government closer to the people of the district.

The response:

1. Do you feel the governor should vacate his seat because he is a candidate for the Presidency?

Tewksbury, yes, 140; no, 90; undecided, three.

1. Do you feel the town should be doing more to preserve open space?

Wilmington, yes, 113; no, 13; undecided, two.

2. Are you in favor of Gov. Mike Dukakis' bid for the Presidency?

Tewksbury, yes, 98; no, 125; undecided, 10.

Wilmington, yes, 50; no, 70; undecided eight.

3. Do you feel the Governor's Universal Health Care Bill will have a negative effect on the Massachusetts business climate?

Tewksbury, yes, 151; no, 69; undecided, 13.

Wilmington, yes, 82; no, 37; undecided, nine.

4. Do you feel that prisoners serving first-degree life sentences should be given furloughs?

Tewksbury, yes, six; no, 226; undecided, one.

Wilmington, yes, two; no, 125; undecided, one.

5. Are you in favor of Gay Rights Legislation?

Tewksbury, yes, 50; no, 169; undecided, 14.

Wilmington, yes, 32; no, 89; undecided, seven.

6. Do you feel there should be competitive rates among auto insurance companies?

Tewksbury, yes, 205; no, 23; undecided, five.

Wilmington, yes, 121; no, seven; undecided, zero.

Rep. Miceli also said that the value of a questionnaire such as this is not limited to the poll itself; but he also feels that the written comments offered by many of the respondents will be extremely valuable to the legislator.

birth

FERRANTI: Dina Frances, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferranti of Woburn Street, Wilmington June 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Francis DeGuglielmo of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Ferranti of Powderhouse Circle, Wilmington.

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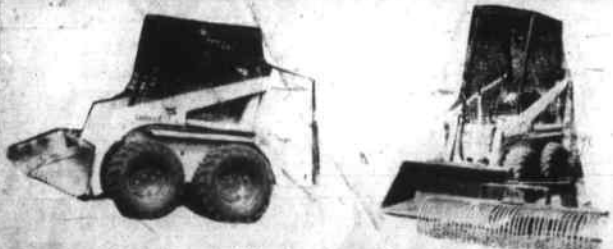
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Minuteman Home Care Corporation /

Area Agency on Aging will hold a public hearing at 2:00 p.m. at the Arlington Senior Center (Central School), 27 Maple Street, Arlington on July 19, 1988 on the Area Plan on Aging for Fiscal Year 1989. The Plan sets priorities for the spending of funds under Title III of the Older Americans Act for FY 1988 in the Minuteman Planning and Service Area which includes Acton, Arlington, Bedford, Boxborough, Burlington, Carlisle, Concord, Harvard, Lexington, Lincoln, Littleton, Maynard, Stow, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn. Copies of this plan will be available June 27 at local Councils on Aging Offices, libraries and MHCC offices. Minuteman Home Care Corp., 83 Hartwell Ave., Lexington, MA 02173.

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TEWKSBURY WILMINGTON SPORTS



- Tewksbury state champs
- Basketball camp
- Wilmington Tennis Club

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Wilmington Little League

Major League All-Stars selected

The following players have been selected to represent Wilmington in the 1988 All Star Tournament.

Mike Alonardo, Jason Amrock, Dan Bento, Byron Burke, Peter Cunningham, David Dussault, David Fleming, Brian Gargan, Randy Johnson, Mat Lewis, Mike Moore, Ray Parker, Brendon Rogers and Derek Soderquist.

Every player nominated should take pride in having his name on the All Star ballot, as you represented the top one third of the Major League players.

Again, congratulations to the 14 players selected, as well as the 34 players nominated.

Sunday, July 10 is Little League Day in Wilmington. Festivities begin at noon at Rotary Park - noon to 2:30 p.m., 12-year-old graduate game; 2:30 to 3:30, divisional awards; 3:45 to 6 p.m., Minor League All-Star game; 6 to 8 p.m., Farm League All-Star game.

Congratulations to the following divisional champs - Major League and playoff champ, White Sox; Senior League and playoff champ, Indians; Major League Softball champ, Angels; Senior Softball champ, Braves.

Major League

White Sox 4 Orioles 1

The White Sox became the Major League playoff winners with their second hard fought victory over the Orioles.

Eric Froton and Billy Lemos were locked up in a 1-1 pitching duel going into the fifth inning. Rocky Amrock's bases loaded single drove in Jojo Alonardo with the go-ahead run.

A very well played game by both teams. Mike Alonardo shined defensively for the Sox, as did Mike LaCorcia for the Orioles.

Rocky Amrock (two hits), Jeff McManus and Alonardo led the Sox attack, while Bill Lemos and Dan Bento had key hits for the O's. A super game to end the regular season.

White Sox 7 Orioles 5

The White Sox outlasted the hard hitting Orioles to take the first game of the best two out of three final Major League playoffs.

Mike Alonardo went the distance for the Sox, striking out 13 while walking one and giving up eight hits.

Rocky Amrock (one hit, two RBI's) sparked the Sox' offense. Herb Mason and Shawn Carlan played excellent defense.

Mike LaCorcia pitched well in relief for the Os, allowing only two runs in four innings.

Dan Bento, Tim Allard and Paul Ware had two hits for the Orioles, while Bill Lemos and Derek Soderquist also contributed with singles. Tim Devlin made a spectacular catch in rightfield for the O's.

Orioles 8 Yankees 2

With this win the Orioles advanced to the semifinals of the playoffs.

For the Yankees, Kevin Camell and Peter Cunningham pitched well. Kevin Camell had two hits.

Matt Lewis, Peter Cunningham, Steven Smith and Philip Bates also had baschits.

For the Orioles, Paul Ware and Billy Lemos pitched well. Billy Lemos had three baschits. Dan Bento, Derek Soderquist and Tim Devlin had two hits each. George Pratt made several fine plays at firstbase.

Tigers 9 A's 8

There were no losers in this game. To single out only a few players from each team would not tell the story. Every player on both teams played as winners on and off the field. They showed good enthusiasm, good sportsmanship, and good team play. Thanks A's for a great game and to the coaches, Andy and Paul.

Orioles 6 Red Sox 2

For the Sox, good pitching by Ryan Swasey, Scott Smith and Brendan Rogers. Bschits by David Dussault, Brendan Rogers and Mark Power.

For the Orioles, good pitching by Derek Soderquist and Paul Ware. Dan Bento had three baschits. Mike LaCorcia had two hits and Ken Bourinot ripped a triple with the bases loaded.

Farm League

Blue Jays 19 Phillies 18

The Blue Jays scored a run in the last of the sixth inning to win the game, 19-18. Brian McCarthy's single drove in Mike Nolan with the winning run.

Hitting well for the Blue Jays were George Phillips, Shane Warford, and Bob Anderson.

The Phillies were led by Pat O'Toole, Matt Hardy, Gary Napert and Chris Gennetti.

Blue Jays 14 Rangers 13

Playing well for the Blue Jays were Shawn Kelley, Chris Vallencourt and Tim Gillis.

The Rangers got good games from Dennis Torpey, Dave Ward, Bob Jones and Dave McLoughlin. Big hits in the game for Blue Jays came from Kevin Sheehan, Adam Volpe and Adam Mazza.

Blue Jays 17 Mariners 16

The Blue Jays scored two runs in the last inning to win the game, 17-16.

Driving in the winning run was Shawn Kelley. Other players getting important hits were Adam Volpe and Brian McCarthy.

Playing well in the field were Adam Mazza and Kevin Sheehan. Playing well for the Mariners were Eric Stone and Billy Holloway.

Senior Softball

Phillies 20 Padres 14

The Phillies beat the Padres 20-14 on June 23. The Phillies had great games by every player on the team.

Terry Woods pitched great in relief. Ann Marie Barletta led the hitting attack, with Tina Kelly, Terry Woods and Katy Palm, who hit a three-run homer.

Kristin DeStefano Daneen Martin, Adrian Allen and Jen MacDonald played well defensively for the Phillies.

Diane Sullivan played well for the Padres, but luckily for the Phillies, she had to leave early.

Braves 15 Mets 8

Punky Madden closed out her Senior League career with a four for five, four RBI performance that led a season high 18 hit Braves' attack. She was joined by Kelly Amrock, Christina Potito, Gina DeSantis, Janel Holloway, Deb Clark and Kerry Lyman all notching multiple hit games.

Lyman recorded her fourth win, stranding six Mets, while registering three putouts and four assists.

Congratulations to the Braves for a fine 11-1 record. In addition to these young ladies, the Braves roster includes Becky Powers, Jen Rago, Jenna Powers, Joy Michaud, Debbie Koczen, Jaque Gray and Jackie Lutz.

The manager is Harry Powers, and the coaches are Paul Lyman and Jim Gillis.

Braves 8 Padres 4

The Braves regrouped after a defensively tough sixth inning that included three errors, a passed ball, three hits and four runs to capture an 8-4 victory over the Padres.

Punky Madden was cruising toward the team's first shutout of the season when the fireworks started.

Two nice fielding plays by Becky Powers at firstbase took the steam out of the rally and allowed Madden to record her third win of the season, matching her totals in her last outing of eight strikeouts against no walks. Powers also sparked the offense with two singles, an RBI and a stolen base.

Helping her with the offense were Jaque Gray and Kelly Amrock with two hits apiece. The Braves' offense sputtered until the fourth inning, due mostly to the pitching of Ann Marie Casey with six strikeouts through three innings.

In the fourth they scratched out four runs on two singles, two infield hits, two walks and an error to put the game out of reach.

Michelle Vigiotti in centerfield and Kerry Bowby at firstbase each made two fine defensive plays to help get the Padres' close.

Braves 16 Mets 5

The Braves clinched first place in the Senior Division with an 11 hit attack led by Kelly Amrock with three and Joy Michaud, Jen Rago and Kerri Lyman with two hits each. Lyman notched her third win of the season, striking out three and stranding nine Mets runners.

The younger Braves took over the scoring in this game, putting 12 of the 16 runs on the board and stealing nine bases.

Excellent defensive games were recorded by Amrock at thirdbase, Janel Holloway at secondbase, Jenna Powers catching her first game in the seniors and Joy Michaud in centerfield.

For the Mets, Mary Spencer had two hits and Alyssa Geogelis had two RBI's.

Braves 16 Padres 5

Jen Rago, playing her best game as a senior leaguer, went three for three with a walk, four stolen bases and two runs scored. Jen did all of this from the lead off spot, while pacing the defense with three putouts and three assists at shortstop.

Punky Madden exhibited great



Girls win the Cup

Wilmington's Commissioner Cup Soccer champs. Front row, l-r: Amanda Zaya, Nicole Ciarmaglia, Melissa Palermo, Nicole Dussault, Michelle White, Joan DeMarco and Jill Lojek. Back row, l-r: Tom Zaya, Brenda Souza, Rene Vachon, Cindy Oatis, Leanne Haines, Julie Stokes, Lauren Carter, Melissa Merrill and Bill Oatis.

Wilmington Youth Soccer

Wilmington girls tourney champs

The Wilmington Youth Soccer program finished up a very successful travel team season last week with three teams qualifying for playoff competition.

The girls' under 10, under 12 and under 19 teams all won their respective division titles.

Bill Oatis and Tom Zaya coached the under-10 girls team that went on to win the Commissioner's Cup. Gerard Forgett and Nancy Murphy coached the girls' under-12 team that went on to the State Soccer Tournament and made it to the semifinals. Sue Hendee and Frank Killilea coached the girls' under 19 team to a successful 9-1 record.

The 9-1 record was good enough to win the Division IIA section, but the young ladies still had to win a playoff against Woburn to take sole possession of the Division II title.

They did this with a commanding 4-3 victory. This earned the girls the right to play the Division I champ, Wakefield.

In a very close fought match, the girls lost, 3-2. Wilmington had the game in hand, but Wakefield scored with 10 seconds left in the second overtime to take the win.

The first girls under-19 team had a tremendous season, with captain Shannon Penny providing spirit and leadership.

Wilmington High School graduating seniors Terri Murray, Kristen Catanzano, Lisa Raso, Susan Killilea and Amy Hamilton deserve much credit for the team's success.

Terri Murray, the team's leading scorer, will attend Northeastern University next year, while Lisa Raso will be attending Dean Junior College.

Amy Hamilton will further her education at Tufts University. Susan Killilea and Kristen Catanzano have shown us the fruits of the Wilmington Youth Soccer program, as both are recipients of the \$750 Wilmington Youth Soccer scholarships.

Susan garnered the Jay Sullivan Memorial Scholarship, while

Kristen earned the Jason Stephenson Memorial Scholarship. Susan will be attending Holy Cross next year, and Kristen will be going to Providence College.

Good luck to these young ladies next year, and congratulations to all these fine young soccer players.

Commissioner's Cup Tourney

The Wilmington girls' under-10 traveling team capped an excellent spring season with a thrilling overtime victory over Wakefield to win the Commissioner's Cup Tournament of the Middlesex Youth Soccer League.

The championship game was an exciting contest, as two well matched teams battled up and down the field.

In the first half, Wilmington was continually drawn offside by the aggressive play of the Wakefield fullbacks.

The Wilmington forwards, led by Joannie DeMarco and Jill Lojek, fought hard to keep the ball in the Wakefield end, but were continually frustrated by Wakefield's defensive alertness.

When Wakefield tried to pressure Wilmington, the halfbacks, led by Lauren Carter and Nicole Ciarmaglia, fought them off.

On the rare occasions when Wakefield beat the Wilmington halfbacks, the fullbacks, especially Amanda Zaya and Michelle White, were there to clear the ball from danger.

Nicole Dussault in goal alertly grabbed every ball she could reach to keep Wakefield from scoring as the first half ended in a scoreless tie.

Julie Stokes took over in goal for Wilmington in the second half, as both the heat and the tension increased.

Wilmington again was drawn offside frequently, but they had

several near breakaways where they beat the defense but just could not control the dribble well enough to put a good shot on goal.

Wakefield came alive on offense, as they kept feeding the ball to their speedy rightwing. Brilliant defensive plays by Melissa Palermo and Brenda Souza contained the Wakefield rushes and preserved the tie.

Melissa Merrill and Nicole Dussault helped relieve the Wakefield pressure with clearing kicks and Julie Stokes was unbeatable in goal.

Regulation play ended with the score 0-0, as neither team could gain a clear advantage.

Tournament rules call for two 10 minute overtime periods as the first method of breaking a tie. If the game is still tied after the overtimes it is settled by penalty kicks.

Apparently, the Wilmington girls did not want to take a chance on penalty kicks, because they came out flying in the overtime.

The offensive frustration of the afternoon was overcome as the girls played an electrifying first 10 minute period.

First Joannie DeMarco sent the ball deep into the Wakefield zone from her left wing position and Leanne Harris gained control out front and cleanly beat the goalie with a hard shot.

Less than a minute later, Cindy Oatis fired a shot from the right wing that the Wakefield goalie couldn't control to score the second goal.

Mintues later the Wilmington attack rolled into the Wakefield end again, with Rene Vachon finishing this play with a shot high into the net.

At the end of the first overtime period Wilmington had built up a commanding 3-0 lead on the

Soccer (page 15)



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Tewksbury trips Waltham, 4-2



Division II
State Champions

The Tewksbury boys' under-16 soccer team won the Division II State Championship Monday, June 27, in a heartstopping win over Wellesley (1-0) at UMass, Amherst. Front row, l-r: Dave Bell, Pat Romano, Jamie Holden, Richie Proulx and Benji Tyrell. Back row, l-r: coach Pat Sands, Pat Friend, Rob Lombardi, Greg Basilio, Brian Wahl, Frank Balsamo, Chris Sands, Dave Conte, Mike Frasca, Jay McMullen, Dave Karlberg, Dave Carroll, Steve Field, coach Bob Conte and Sean Wilson.

BU14 travel team Tewksbury 4 Waltham 2

The Tewksbury boys' under 14 travel soccer team played Waltham on its home turf on May 21. Great defense by Mike Balsamo and William Latta helped tremendously.

Goals were scored by Jeff Halloran, David Desrochers and Mike Delaney. The last goal of the game was on a penalty kick and scored by Steven Previte.

Tewksbury 8 Burlington 1
Burlington hosted Tewksbury on their home turf. This game was a total team effort. Goals were scored by Tom Bryant, Robert Coughlin, Mike Delaney, Jeff Halloran, with two goals by John Kuchinski, Ryan Morgan and Steven Previte. Congratulations to Rob Coughlin on his first goal of the season.

Tewksbury 2 Reading 1
The game was played at Livingston Street and was the most exciting game of the season.

Tewksbury was tied 1-1 after the first half and came from behind with a late second half goal by Steven Previte.

Bill Latta was tough on defense, with help from Mike Pilato. Good offense was supplied by Ryan Morgan, Jeff Halloran and Dave Desrochers. Robbie Seichter played great in goal.

Tewksbury 0 Medford 0
Tewksbury showed super defensive play in this game, led by Mike Balsamo and Rob Coughlin. Kevin Kuchinski played an outstanding game in goal. Steven Previte, John Kuchinski and Tom Bryant played great as midfielders.

It was a tough game offensively, but Randy Ford, Mike Delaney and Dave Henderson showed good offensive skills.

Tewksbury's BU-14 travel team soccer record for the season is six wins, two losses and two ties.

It was a very successful season thanks to the great coaching and encouragement of Tony Previte, Ralph Ford and Len Bryant.

Rec coming events page 16

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Little League (from page 11)

control in striking out eight against no walks, but could not control the bats of AnnMarie Casey and Kerri Gennetti. Both Padres after striking out in the first, rebounded for nine total bases and four RBI's in their next two at bats.

Equally as good as Rago's effort at shortstop was Kerri Lyman at catcher. Janel Holloway had her best night of the season with two hits in three at bats, an RBI, and a stolen base.

Other Braves with two hits apiece were Jaque Gray, Christina Potito and Punky Madden.

Congratulations to Kerri Bowlby and Nicole Ouellette for fine defensive games at the corners for the Padres.

Phillies 17 Mets 10

Judy O'Connell and Terri Woods led the Phillies' attack. Ann Marie Barletta pitched a great game, while Doreen Martin sparkled in the field defensively.

Jenna Solari and Alyssa Georgeliss led the Mets' attack.

Senior League

Indians 6 Red Sox 3

The second game of the playoffs, won by the Indians. Matt McManus was the winning pitcher with 11 k's. Matt McManus with one hit, David Simmons, one hit, Jeff Valliere, Jeff Connell, Billy Janson and Chris D'Amelio with one hit apiece.

The Red Sox Dennis Walsh with three hits, P. Rogers one hit, J. Ware, one hit, Bobby Surran, one hit, Carrozzo with the other hit.

Indians 8 Red Sox 5

Jim Medeiros was the winning pitcher with six k's, contributed with three hits, Matt McManus, one hit, Jim DeMarco, one hit, David Simmons, one hit, Jeff Connell one hit, Joe Gill, one hit, Jody Murray, one hit, and Chris D'Amelio with two hits.

Pat Rogers of the Red Sox, one hit, Dennis Walsh, two hits, Bobby Surran, one hit, Steven Burns, one hit and Billy Lawson with the other hit.

Tigers 9 Orioles 8

The Tigers nipped a tough Orioles team in a game that went nine innings and was played on two fields, the North and Woburn Street.

Both pitchers (Erik Engdahl, Tigers and Kevin Gibson Orioles) pitched good games for their respective clubs.

Hitters for the Orioles were Kevin Gibson, Dave DiCenso, Andy Jamerson, Steven McGlinchey and Tom Peck.

Hitting for the Tigers were Kevin Meeken, Bob Fleming, George Mellitise, John O'Reilly, Paul Gargon, Tim O'Dea, Ray Metcalf and the game winning RBI by Bobby Lesko.

Tigers 20 Twins 2

The Tigers put it all together on offense and defense to take this game over the Twins.

George Melitise was the winning

pitcher for the Tigers. George pitched a fine game, striking out nine along the way.

Mike Morris had a homerun for the Twins which accounted for their two runs.

All of the Tigers contributed for the win. Jim Stockbridge had a good day, driving in three, as did Bryant Falzone, Kevin Meeker and Bob Lesko.

Tigers 9 A's 4

George Melitise was the winning pitcher for the Tigers in their 9-4 victory. He also helped with his hitting. Bryant Falzone had three RBI's and Tom O'Dea one.

Jay Shdoed pitched well for the A's for five innings before he was relieved by Brian Oxman.

Hitters for the A's were Wendell Holmes, Brian Oxman, Jason Morin, Jim Angilio and Tom Sheehan.

Tigers 8 A's 7

The Tigers squeezed out a win in second game with the A's. Erik Engdahl pitched for the Tigers. The bottom half of the lineup came through for the Tigers to give them the win.

Good hitting by Bob Lesko. Tim O'Dea, Ray Metcalf, Jim Stockbridge, Craig Lucchini and Eddie Beaudoin were the keys.

Keith Sandberg pitched well for the A's, who made a last minute bid for victory in the last inning by scoring five runs. Crossing the plate for the A's were Brian Oxman, Bob Beales, Bob Voner and Tom Barletta.

Mariners finish strong

The Mariners finished another fine season with an 8-6 record, good enough for third place in Major Softball action.

Leading the Mariners this year were (12-year-olds) Jen Kane, Stacy Gillis, Angela Cairra and Heather Pittsbury.

The 11-year-old duo of Kristi Lyman and Amy O'Melia also provided fine leadership for the young Mariner team.

Rounding out the roster and providing firepower for the future are the 10-year-old group of Jennifer Mullen, Beth Murch, Laurie Johnson, Cori Lipps and Jen Kelly and the 'dynamite trio' of nine-year-olds Julie Gillis, Shannon Lyman and Sheila Walsh.

Another successful season was just completed in girls' Major Softball. All coaches, players and parents are to be congratulated and thanked for their cooperation and participation.

All 12-year-old girls, all-star girls and members of the first place team (Angels) are reminded to attend the awards ceremonies at Rotary Field July 10 at approximately 2 p.m. to receive their awards.

Final standings

Angels 15-0
Phillies 9-5
Mariners 8-6
Blue Jays 6-9
Knee Sox 2-12
Padres 2-12.

Deadline

The Town Crier sports deadline is Monday night at 6 p.m. Any sports copy received after that deadline will not be included in that week's sports section.

The Town Crier sports department appreciates story tips and local teams' schedules whenever possible.

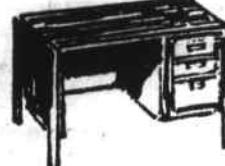
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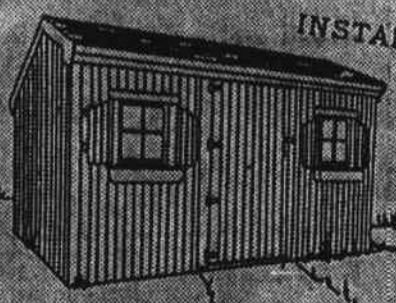
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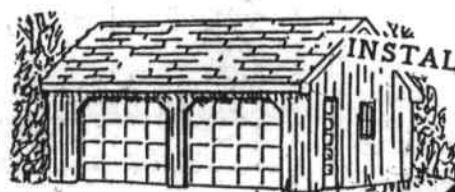
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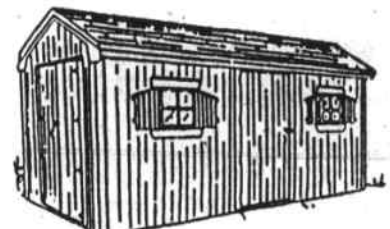


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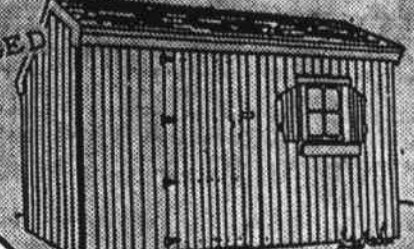
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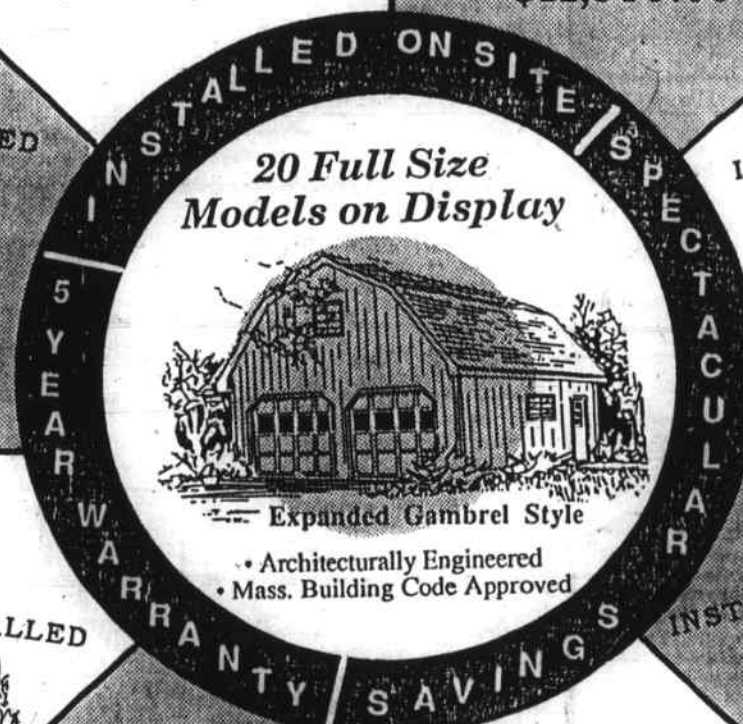
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Soccer (from page 11)

stunned Wakefield team.

Wakefield didn't give up and scored a goal early in the second overtime, but the Wilmington girls were not going to let the game slip away.

Amanda Zaya and Nicole Ciarmaglia kept working the ball out of the Wilmington end. Leanne Harris iced the game with her second goal to make the score 4-1 with about a minute left.

When the final whistle blew the girls had earned their championship medals which they proudly wore around their necks as they received congratulations from the fine Wakefield team and their proud parents.

Girls' under 12-1

After winning the Middlesex Youth Soccer crown in their division, the team journeyed to the University of Mass. to participate in the Division II State Tournament of Champions.

In that tournament, representatives of every soccer league in the Commonwealth compete for the state championship.

The first opponent was East Longmeadow from the Pioneer Valley League. The first half was scoreless. At halftime the Wilmington team laced it scoring cleats and took the field. After a mere four minutes into the half the local squad was ahead, 3-0.

Shannon Jepson broke the ice with a perfectly placed shot into the net. Jill Murphy then proceeded to score two super goals in less than a minute to give the team a commanding lead.

The final score was 3-0 as goalkeeper Erin Falzone (with some late help from Mary Armata) notched another shutout.

The next day the girls returned for the State semifinals against Weymouth of the South Shore League.

Weymouth scored the first goal of the first half, as a striker smashed the ball just inside the near goal post. This was only the second time in the season the girls trailed in a match.

The girls responded well. Although they were unable to score in the remainder of the half, they constantly kept the pressure on the opponents' goalkeeper.

They put even more pressure on the goalie for the entire second half. Finally, with just four minutes remaining, Shannon Jepson dribbled by three defenders and blasted the ball into the goal to tie the game.

Both teams were held scoreless for the rest of regulation time. The game would be decided in overtime.

The first overtime period was scoreless. However, with about six minutes left in the second overtime,

a Weymouth forward broke away from the pack and scored a goal.

The girls tried to fight back from this deficit, only to have Weymouth score another goal with two minutes remaining.

The girls tried to fight back from this deficit, only to have Weymouth score another goal with two minutes remaining.

Although this defeat was understandably disappointing, the girls will have great memories of a truly successful season. They represented the town and the Middlesex League very well and they (and their parents) will not soon forget the great time they had in this wonderful tournament.

Wilmac A's split pair

The Wilmac A's lost their opener to Chelmsford, 6-1 in recent summer baseball action. The winning pitcher was Tom Kay, MVC All-Star from Chelmsford. The loser was Jason Bere, MVC All-Star from Wilmington.

The roof fell in on the A's in the top of the seventh when errors set up a four run inning for Chelmsford.

Paul Trites, who was pitching in

relief of Bere, was the victim of this four error inning.

The A's recently won their first game of the young season, beating Dracut, 9-1.

Andy Parr went the route, giving up one run, three hits and striking out six.

Jeff Bento, Phil Neil, Joe Vieira, Steve Murray, Mark Bobck and Jay Bere all had multi-hit games.

Wilmington Youth Soccer page 11

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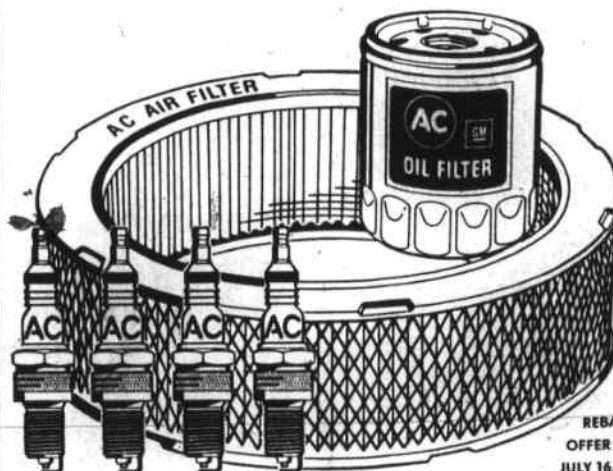
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Rec coming events

Sports clinics

Signup is now taking place for sport clinics for baseball and soccer for boys and girls ages eight through 12. Both clinics are conducted by WHS varsity coach Dick Scanlon. The baseball clinic will take place from 9 to 11 a.m., July 18-22; the soccer clinic will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. July 25-29.

These clinics, which stress the very basic skills, will be held at the Glen Road Recreation Area. Cost is \$15 per clinic. Sign up in the Rec office between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

John Doherty Clinic

This summer the popular John Doherty Baseball Clinic will be coming to Wilmington August 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. John Doherty is a former Major League player and is currently regarded as one of the finest hitting instructors in the country. John and his staff will conduct a two day, eight hour intensive clinic for youngsters age 12 and under.

This clinic will be held at the Glen Road Recreation Area. Cost is \$25. Register in the Rec office between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Boston to Provincetown

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A sparkling galley and live entertainment add to the pleasure of enjoying the sun, sights and sea breeze during the cruise. In Provincetown you can explore the cape's most interesting shops and beautiful beaches. Sign up any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The date is Wednesday, July 20 and we will leave the Swain School at 8 a.m., returning at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person.

Discounts

Planning a trip to the Orlando area? The Recreation Department has discounts for a number of attractions in Florida, including Magic Kingdom, Sea World and Busch Gardens. Stop by to see what's available.

Other discounts available are Riverside Park, Canobie Lake Park, Whalon Park and Showcase Cinemas.

Recreation VCR tapes

The Recreation Department has several new vcr tapes to loan to the public at no charge. In addition to fly fishing and canoeing, now available are tapes on Hawaii, the Best of the Caribbean, Baseball the Pete Rose Way, the Soccer Video and Kathy Smith's Winning Workout.

These tapes can be borrowed from the Recreation office at the Town Hall Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Call the Recreation office to see what's available, 658-4270.

Summer programs

The Recreation Department has openings in the following programs - sports clinics, baseball and soccer; tennis, adult and youth class; gymnastics, preschool class and grades one through three. Sign up in the Recreation office between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Outdoors column returns next week

Tennis club ready for restart

After a year of very little activity, the Wilmington Tennis Club is looking to restart the junior and adult tennis ladders.

A free tennis clinic for junior boys and girls (under 16 by September 1) will be held Monday, July 11 at 6 p.m. at the Woburn Street School.

Tennis basics will be covered as well as how to play a game. There will be an introduction to the Tennis Club and information about how the junior tennis ladders work.

Any junior player interested in playing on the ladder or playing in a tournament later this summer should attend this clinic.

For any adult player interested in restarting the tennis club, there will be an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. at the Woburn Street courts.

The club needs volunteers to run the ladders and send out newsletters. If you are interested,

please show up Monday, July 11, at 7 p.m. at the Woburn Street courts.

Any junior or adult tennis player needing more information is asked to call Pat Hoffman at 658-7411.

There was some exciting tennis action this past spring in the men's Middlesex Spring League.

Wilmington has sported three teams the past few years, but has never won the championship until this year. The Over 35 League was won by the team of Paul Greco, Wendy Holmes, Chris Arciero, Pat Hoffman, Kevin Field, Ben Waruzula and Tony Lucia.

The other two Wilmington teams were very strong, but were swept by the above team in head-to-head play.

The other team members were captain Dave Webster, Tony Page, Ray Forest, John Brasciska, Dick Bova and Jim Wooster. The first Wilmington team members were

led by captain Carol Gillespie, Bruce Conant, Fred Crispo, Lenny Gustus and Bill Gustus.

Captain Chris Arciero said, "the team was well balanced with three strong doubles teams."

He said his team was very excited in winning the tourney, but even more excited in beating the other two Wilmington teams. When asked why, Arciero responded, "a few years back we only had two teams and they wouldn't let us play, so we formed a third team." When asked for comment Dave Webster said, "not true, we let them play whenever we needed a substitute."

Captain Carol Gillespie responded even louder, "those guys stole my number one doubles team of Field and Waruzula, who to this day is the only team to go undefeated for a season."

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Canoe trip on the Merrimack

Canoe the Merrimack River with Lowell Heritage State Park on Sunday, July 10 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. We will be exploring the stretch of the river that connects the two great mill cities in the area, Lowell and Lawrence.

A \$10 fee will cover the cost of canoe rental, cookout, and t-shirt. The trip is open to canoeists who are at least at an intermediate skill level. Canoes will be put in at the Aiken Street bridge in Lowell and will be picked up at the community boating facility in Lawrence. A bus will be available in Lawrence to transport people back to their cars in Lowell. Parking is available at Fox Hall, ULowell, near Aiken Street bridge.

The \$10 fee should be made payable to REI and dropped off at Lowell Heritage State Park, 25 Shattuck Street, in Lowell.

Participants should take a change of clothes, sun protection water to drink enroute, and insect repellent. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 459-1000. For a recorded message of upcoming park events, call 453-1950 evenings. This event is sponsored by Lowell Heritage State Park, a division of the Department of Environmental Management, and Recreational Equipment Inc. (REI).

Summer shape up at regional health center

The Community Health Education Department of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington will offer aerobic dance classes for the summer beginning in July.

Aerobic dance means exercising "with oxygen," making the heart and lungs work harder to strengthen the cardiovascular system. After aerobic exercise, many people feel more energetic because the exercising increases one's endurance. Each class will include warmup and cool-down dances and stretching exercises, as well as a series of routines choreographed by the instructor.

These classes will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 5-August 25 from 5:10 to 6 p.m. (intermediate); and 6-6:50 p.m. (low impact). Taught by Nancy Imbriano who has a strong dance and aerobic instructor's background. Also these classes will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, July 11-August 31 from 6 to 6:50 p.m. Taught by Debra Hurley who has a strong background in fitness training and gymnastics.

Class size is limited for these programs, so call to pre-register and for any additional information at 657-3910, ext. 567.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is a division of Choate-Symmes Health Services.

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Vote for the best cheese pizza

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

Our first "M.E. Awards for Excellence" (that's M.E., not Emmy) will go to the top three makers of cheese pizza in the area (not pepperoni, not mushroom - say cheese, please!).

In order to qualify for an award, your favorite cheese pizza spot must be nominated by you via the official entry blank elsewhere on this page. This official entry blank will also make you eligible for a piece of the pie, so to speak.

So forget Emmy, Oscar, Tony, and even Grammy, too - concentrate instead on the marvelously exciting, magnificent edibles right in our very own greater Middlesex East area.

We know you have good taste and an appetite for the best - look what you're reading now. We relish your opinions and urge you to think "M.E.," share the fruits of your experience and let everyone in on your favorite foods.

We'll start with cheese pizza and take it from there. Just send in your vote - on the official, original entry form here (no duplicates of any kind, please) - for the best cheese pizza in the area, and you get a chance not only to be heard but to win one of three prizes.

Our panel of judges will rank the top three vote-getters. Are they awesome, radical, massive? Wicked great or mighty fine?

If you happened to have cast your ballot for the most superior, grand prize-winning cheese pizza in the M.E. area, your name will be entered into the \$100 drawing.

Similarly, if you voted for the second prize winner and the luck of the draw is with you, you may soon feast your eyes on \$50.

If you chose as your favorite what we choose as our third favorite, you could win yourself at least \$25 - which should buy you more than enough, momentarily exquisite pizza.

Take part in the media event of the era. Merry eating - and may we have your envelopes, please.

Coupon entry on page S-6.

Reading's Bishop George Bashore Relying on faith and facts

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

He has preached as often as four or five times a week yet considers himself "the most inactive member" of Reading's Old South Church. George Bashore of Reading is responsible for more than 620 churches in five states and is one of approximately 61 United Methodist bishops in the world.

After being elected a bishop at a "fairly young age" in 1980, Bashore moved almost directly from Reading, "pa" to Reading, "ma." His territory includes Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Eastern Connecticut. "The Boston area," he calls it.

He's no stick-in-the-mud; loves sports, tennis, singing; his wife, three children, and two grandchildren. He's got his beliefs, and you might not even like everything he has to say. But although he very definitely views the world through Methodist eyes, his opinions about what any church can do to make this world a better place do hit home.

For Bashore, taking a stand - personally and politically - and reaching out to all people are universal responsibilities most effectively approached through religion.

"I think the number one problem facing the world - and everything gets kind of diminished underneath it - is the movement we need to make toward world peace," he says. "Our country should let the world know - without always waiting for some kind of corresponding response - that we're going to take strong initiatives to get rid of nuclear armaments in our society."

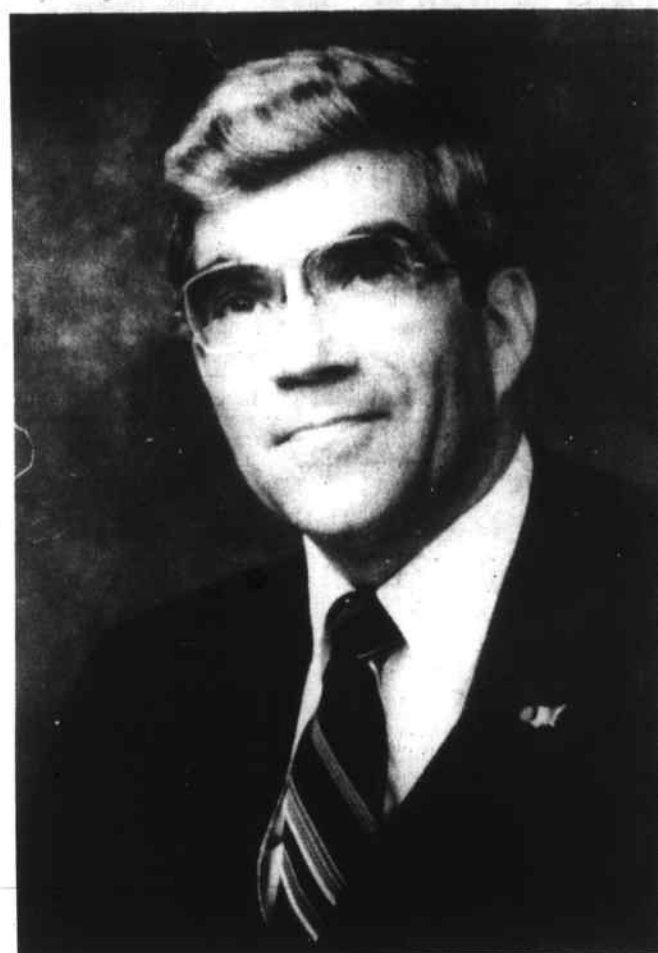
"We must move in that direction; otherwise, we're moving toward utter devastation," he continues. "I don't for a moment think the answers are simplistic but we must work harder. The churches must strongly come out as peace advocates with legislators."

Toward that end, "In Defense of Creation," a pastoral letter emanating from the Council of Bishops, has been read in 92 percent of the United Methodist churches across the country. Bashore himself has participated in many forums on nuclear disarmament with senators, congresspersons, political science professors, and others. "Some people are upset with our statement on disarmament," he says, "but I think we haven't gone far enough."

A church must reach out beyond itself globally and locally, according to Bashore. "When I first came to New England, I was disappointed by the weakness of the United

Methodist Church and other churches in the City of Boston, and the lack of concern about that by the suburban communities," he says. "There's a greater concentration of people in Boston and complexity of social

our society," he says. "Our young people need to get to the place where they can help others constructively. If somebody is lonely and can't take care of himself or herself, they can help. We used to find ways to go to a woman who



Bishop George Bashore

problems. I long for churches - such as those in Reading, Wakefield, Woburn, Melrose, Lexington, all our churches - to develop new concerns for the very difficult living situations in Boston."

Bashore's whole ministry was an inner-city ministry. He knows who needs to be reached and how to do so. "We are too parochial and individualistic in

lived alone, to paint her house, to build a fence around her yard."

"A church must have mission involvement in the local community; caring for people who are homeless, lonely, living in nursing homes; caring for community needs," he continues. "Reading and the other

To Page S-4

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Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. BARLOW (Kathleen Smith) of Salem, N.H. announce the birth of their son, William James on June 23, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith of Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barlow of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. MARC ANTHONY CIERRI (Kelly McDermott) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Anthony Michael on June 18, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cierri of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McDermott of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES DI CECCA (Carol A. Vassili) of Billerica announce the birth of their daughter, Gabrielle Lyn on June 19, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Vassili of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DiCecca of Buzzards Bay.

MR. and MRS. JOHN J. DI RIENZO (Mary A. Capozzi) of

Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Denise on June 15, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Capozzi of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. DiRienzo of West Roxbury.

MR. and MRS. DAVID J. GEORGE (Jodi L. Lisacki) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, David Joseph, Jr. on May 8, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lisacki and Mr. and Mrs. Raphael George, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM HOLLAND (Gail Feeny) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Derek Joseph on June 20, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feeny of Quincy.

MR. and MRS. DENNIS JOHNSON (Patti Montecalvo) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Nicole on June 17, 1988. She joins her brother Shane Dennis. Grandparent honors are extended to

Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Johnson of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Montecalvo of Tewksbury.

MR. and MRS. PETER KATRAMADOS (Theresa Lee) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Mikaila Josephine on June 19, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and Mrs. Angie Katramados, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD LALIBERTE (Debra Connolly) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Alicia Marie on June 20, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Connolly of Winchester and Mrs. Edith Laliberte of Methuen.

MR. and MRS. GUY ANTHONY LEVA (Leslie Holder) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Ann on June 19, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holder of Burlington and Mrs. Guy Leva of Littleton.

MR. and MRS. FRANK MC CALL, JR. (Patricia Faherty) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Brian Francis on June 20, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faherty and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCall, Sr. all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS MC CARTHY (Hilary Desmond) of Amesbury announce the birth of their son, Kyle Edward on June 20, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Desmond of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCarthy of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. DAVID JOHN MELANSON (Sandra Brogna) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Kasey Marie on June 15, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melanson of Reading, Mr. James Brogna of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grower of Tewksbury.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL O'NEILL (Lynne Fay) of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Michael Thomas on June 23, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fay, all of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL OLSTEN (James) of Nashua, N.H. announce the birth of their son, Shawn Daniel on June 22, 1988. Grandparent honors are

extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander James of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. James Olsten of Nova Scotia, Canada.

MR. and MRS. DAVID R. SYRING (Deborah Anne Peterson) of North Andover announce the birth of their son, Jason Andrew on June 28, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard, Syring, all of Woburn.

MR. and Mrs. STEVEN WASZAK (Ellen Jordan) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Lynne

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By Appointment

on June 14, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Waszak of Chelmsford and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jordan of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH FERRANTI of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Dina Frances, on June 27, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Ferranti of Wilmington and Mrs. Francis DeGuglielmo of Woburn.

CLIFFORD and KATHY (NICKERSON) WINGATE of Salem, N.H. announce the birth of their son, Joshua Kirby, on June 26, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nickerson of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wingate of Laurel, Del.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT V. PAOLINI (Jayne Costello) of Saugus announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Robert, on June 24, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Costello of Reading and Mrs. Marylou Paolini of Saugus.

Mount Auburn Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. THOMAS CAMPBELL (Michelle Mercier) of Methuen announce the birth of their daughter, Alyshia Marie, on June 4, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Thomas and Marie Campbell of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Thomas and Annette Mercier of Reading. Great-grandparent honors are extended to Roland Ravenel of Tiverton, R.I., Beatrice Campbell of Ocala, Fla. and Marie Lang of Frankfurt, Germany.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital birth

MR. and MRS. PETER DIORIO (Katrina Marshall) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Chantel Louise, on June 18, 1988. Grandparent honors are extended to Dr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Reading and Nina Diorio of Revere.

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The youngest individual Olympic winner was American Marjorie Gestring who took the springboard diving title at the age of 13 years 268 days at the 1936 Olympics.



By ANTHONY MANCONI

Vanity of vanities, all is vanity. Each of us in our own way (from the ridiculous to the sublime) show it for all to see. The kid on the block shouts to his mother as he rides his new bicycle, "Look Ma, no hands!" The young man who on reaching 21 tells his father, "You've worked long enough for me now go out and work for yourself." He puts a down payment on a Fire Engine Red Japanese Zoom-mobile, then rides down his street tooting the car's horn, in effect telling his neighbors and the world, "Hey, look at me, I'm a success."

A young woman, pretty as a picture, with every hair in place, eyebrows pencil line straight, fingernails tiger paw sharp, almost saying, "Look at me, don't you think that I should be in Hollywood?" I'd like to tell her, "Yes, the walk would do you a world of good."

Folks, I'm guilty of that vanity too. I ask everyone I meet, "Hey, do you read my column? It's in the Supplement of the Middlesex East, it's called Woodchips." I love it when they say, "Yes, I read it and I love it."

I was doing okay when for eight years I wrote under the byline 'The Beachcomber,' but I gave in to vanity so that I'm in

the same boat as the kid on the bike, the young man in the Zoom-mobile and the young lady who wants to be recognized as a movie star. So, there folks, I ain't as nice as you thought I was.

I miss teaching Sunday School because of the wonderful answers I got to my questions like when I asked Mike Gaffney, "What have you learned about Solomon?" "All I know," Mike said, "Solomon had 300 wives and 700 cucumber vines!" Billy Drover told me that his mother Mary is very religious, she plays Bingo every Monday night in the parish hall, and Dean Murphy said, "Adam was born in the late afternoon, a little before Eve." You just know that those answers are theirs, I could never think up gems like that.

The music had just stopped at one of the modern teenage dances where each partner twists around individually as he or she sees fit. As Paul Pruitt walked toward the sidelines, Susan O'Toole rushed up to him and thanked him for the dance. "I wasn't dancing," Paul exclaimed, "I was just trying to get past you to get to the Coke machine."

Father John Crispo of St. Margaret's Church in

Burlington went on a sick call. The parking situation was terrible so he parked in a restricted no parking area but left a note on the windshield saying, "I'm Fr. Crispo and I'm 'inside' doing my job." When Fr. John returned he found his car was tagged and there was a note that said, "I'm a policeman 'outside' and I'm just doing my job!"

I opened and held a door for a woman going into a bank near Woburn Square. She turned and said, "I'm fully capable of opening my own door, you don't have to do that because I'm a lady!" "Ma'am," I replied, "I didn't open the door for you because you are a lady, I did it because I'm a gentleman."

I met my wife Kathy in a revolving door in a department store years ago and we have been going around and around ever since.

Folks, how long a minute is depends on which side of the bathroom door you are on.

My nephew Dennis Tully said to his mother Maureen, "Ma, I know that fish is a brain food, but I hate it, isn't there any other brain food I can eat?" "Yes," she replied, "I'll have 'Noodle Soup' for your dinner tomorrow."

America's future will be in good hands if the words in the Honor Essays of Tamiko Kido, Beth Delamater and Daniel Hoyt, recent North Reading High School graduates, are put into action. Daniel Hoyt repeated a poignant statement (attributed to Elie Wiesel 1986 Nobel Peace Prize winner) saying, "Take sides. Neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim. Silence encourages the tormentor, never the tormented."

My own words are, "Wrong is wrong, even if everybody is wrong, and right is still right even if 'no one' is right." Kathy just read that and said, "Those words of yours are as 'nutty' as a fruit cake. They don't make any sense at all." That's funny,

I thought they would go down in history like the words of Mao Tse Tung.

Notice on a church lawn bulletin board, "This church welcomes all denominations — especially fives, tens and twentys!" Also, "chicken dinner" Saturday night, come in for a 'wing' and a 'prayer.'

Woodchips' Personality Winners: Bob Simmons, Jim Stewart, Lars F. Neilson, Stephen Enos, Kristen Roache, Kevin Ouellette, Cynthia Washburn, Margaret McGuire, Jeanne Eastman, Denise Viola, Susan Jones, Darin Colarusso, Jeff Rideout, Dave McSweeney, Jason Craven, Scott Knight, Tony and Mary Bruno, John Walsh, Daniel Artone, Henry Purnell, Mike Pagliarulo, Steve Capezzuto, Jen Whitney, Erin Cullinane and Marie Keane. Also, Gayle Harrington, M.D.C. Officer Dick Cataldo, Frank McCormack and Jimmy Lewis.

The timid move in crowds, the brave in single file. Kathy went to Woburn Supply and told the clerk that the Woodchipper wants a half inch plug for a water pipe. "Does he want a male plug, a female plug, or one of each?" he asked. "How the heck do I know," replied Kathy, "all I know is that idiot wants to try to stop a water leak, he doesn't intend to raise them!"

George Burns, although in his 90's recently played in a musical in Boston. A man carrying a tool box entered his dressing room and told George that he was there to fix the hole in the wall, through which the chorus girls' dressing room could be seen. George Burns, always the comedian on and off the stage said, "You can fix the hole if you want to, but not on my account. If the chorus girls want to look, then let them look!"

In a recent poker game Jimmy Quinno opened; Wayne Higden, an automobile mechanic, 'raised' with Jacks; Vinnie Gallo, DeMoula's fruit and vegetable manager 'raised'

with two 'pears,' a jewelry store owner had a handful of beautiful 'diamonds,' Tony Stack, father of 12 children had a 'full house,' and Bob Misiano, a master plumber, 'cleared' the board with a royal straight flush.

I asked Mike Gaffney, "Do you like Budha?" "Nope," he said, "I'm an oleomargerine man myself."

I remember when my mother sent me to the convent to give Sister Dorothy a dozen apples from our own orchard. Sister Dorothy said, "I'm going to send your mother a note and thank her for the 10 wonderful apples." "Gee Sister," I begged, "could you thank her for '12' wonderful apples?"

Billy Drover's girlfriend

asked him, "Would you like to see where I was vaccinated?" "Gee, I sure would," exclaimed Billy. "Okay then, slow down, the doctor's office is on the next corner."

Frank Hogan told me that it's all over between him and Diane. "What happened?" I asked. "Well," Frank said, "I told her about my rich uncle and she left me. She decided that she'd rather be my aunt than my wife." Mario DiMino, plays the Hurdy-Gurdy at the Faneuil Hall Market Place. A woman asked, "Is that music by Mozart?" "No," Mario replied, "it's by 'Handel,'" and he continued turning the crank.

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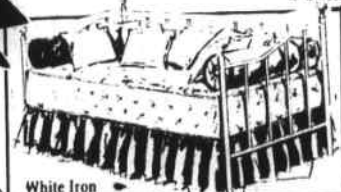
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communities around here and in Boston are going to have to look at the importance of supplying low-income housing.

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develop a mix. "We also need to work at much greater racial integration. Reading is a very racially isolated town and we need to find ways to open that and to reach out to one another, as a community, across racial lines.

"We need to learn more from other cultures," he continues. "We need to develop brother/sister relationships with Christian communities in other lands. In Maine, we've had some young people who've gone to Haiti to live in a work camp. One of the sad things that's happened to my own children's generation is that we've handed them a lot of things and they haven't become involved in other people's lives in helpful ways. We need to help young people get out of that narrow provincialism and see that people need to help one another, to give themselves to others."

Senior citizens deserve the same. "For a long time, we thought we had to entertain older people," says Bashore. "But what they need is constructive giving of themselves that gives purpose and meaning to their lives. They are the greatest untapped potential in our whole society."

"Every church should have a rip-roaring senior citizens group out doing things for others," he continues. "Get them together on Tuesdays and have a 'Terrific Tuesday' or a 'Wild Wednesday' - something where they come together, study and worship, go out, visit the lonely, make things for other people around the world, do things. If we did that in Reading, we'd turn the whole community upside-down."

To do all these things, you've got to get people - the untouched, the unchurched and the members who keep a very low profile - to church, and Bashore's got some definite ideas on that.

"The Sunday School movement in New England is extremely weak," he says. "At some churches in Pennsylvania, the Sunday School attendance is larger than worship attendance. That's very important because Sunday School, historically, has been the feeder for membership and participation in the total life of the church."

"We need desperately to take more seriously how we're going to train and nurture children and youth. I'm convinced it will happen when adults become serious about adult education. If you capture the adults, you'll have the whole family," he says.

The problem is timing. "I'll put in a plug here that some people don't want to hear," he says. "There is a devastating practice all over New England that people have Sunday School at the same time worship exists. That is so counter-productive."

"It means children, youth and teachers do not participate in the worship life of the church. It means adults who need to grow and learn do not participate in Christian education," he continues. "It's one of the worst practices in the worship life of New England, and it's a copout. Families simply do not want to put themselves out. They want everything to happen in one hour."

The solution? "If I had the authority as the bishop to make a change, I would insist that every church have separate hours for Sunday School and worship unless there are two

sessions of each," he says. "We won't see real growth in spiritual life and activity in the church until we take that seriously."

"I would also cause an uproar about any children's and youth's sports activities on Sunday morning - and I'm talking as a father who had a son who participated in all of those kinds of activities," he adds, "but never on Sunday morning."

If worship is alive and creative, filled with tremendous excitement, enthusiasm, electricity, music, bells, hymns, dance, and preaching "which dives into the scriptures," people will come to church. "Scripture always speaks to where God intersects our living," says Bashore. "You can't just deal with it in isolation. Real deep scriptural preaching deals with great spiritual truths, matters of faith, helping people link to the divine mystery and love expressed in Jesus Christ."

Adults are the role models in all this, and they're not that perfect. "Adults - especially in New England - need to reassess their alcohol patterns," he says. "Young people continue to be raised in atmospheres where their parents use alcohol casually. I go to meeting after meeting where alcohol is served. It's just accepted and then we wonder why we have a drug problem with young people."

"Look at what's advertised on television," he continues. "No wonder our young people are wrapped up in drug and alcohol problems. It's because we've taught them. We've taught them well."

Bashore thinks all churches could be taking stronger stands on this. "I think it's time to take seriously what the United Methodist Church calls for, and that is voluntary abstinence from alcohol so we begin to set the model and the pattern, and say other values are more important," he says. "I advocate total abstinence. I've practiced it all my life."

"When Sunday School fell on ill times, youth groups did too," he continues, "and it's a shame because young people need to know they can participate in an alternative community where others like themselves are looking for an alcohol and drug-free environment. We need to work much harder at finding adult role models to begin to work in our churches with the young people, to gather them together to have fun and to learn."

"They don't have to turn everything into a discussion," he says. "They can do fun things, go away, do boating and swimming; take camping, skiing and educational trips; learn about another culture. Developing these alternatives, letting them do for other people, involving them in Bible study and in how the biblical message relates to them would help transform their value structures."

Methodist church camp enrollment this summer is the largest it's ever been. "It's not going to happen overnight," says Bashore, "but we need our strongest leadership in churches to work with youth."

The responsibilities of a Methodist bishop are many. He or she has "spiritual and temporal oversight of the churches in his or her geographical area." This includes "presidential duties," presiding over annual con-

ferences and all program-planning agencies that resource local churches; leading the churches in outreach to society; confronting injustice locally and around the world; ap-

pointing all ordained clergy as pastors after studying the needs of each church; preaching, teaching, counseling; participating in the ceremonial and

the ecumenical. Bishops represent the cornerstones of faith and often find themselves laying the cornerstones of churches.

Bashore is, after all a bishop, and embodies all the wisdom befitting that role. But his most striking attribute is his ability to analyze problems in the here and now - and to convey some pretty worldly-wise solutions to them.

"It doesn't matter whether people are Methodist or Jewish or of no religious faith. It doesn't matter whether they're black or brown or rich or poor," he says. "The church that's alive needs to be constantly doing for others, for members of the whole community, regardless of labels."

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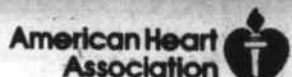
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On Sunday and Monday, July 10 and 11, more than 1,000 magicians from around the world will visit the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre in Beverly for sold-out performances of Marco the Magi's stage magic extravaganza Le Grand David and His Own Spectacular Music Company.

With these performances, the Le Grand troupe headlines the entertainment bill for the 60th annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Magicians to be held July 9-13.

As part of the four-day gathering based at Boston's Copley Marriott Hotel, a total of 1,100 conventioners will travel to Beverly's Cabot Theatre on two separate nights. There they will see Marco's production of stage magic, performed by the resident Le Grand David.

Performances at the Cabot Street Cinema Theatre will continue on Sunday, July 17, and on Sundays throughout July, at 3 p.m. The performance on Sunday, July 17 will be the company's 1,220th in Beverly.

STOP SMOKING

Choate/Symmes Health Services is offering a 20-day self help Stop Smoking Program, a proven method of the American Lung Association.

This program offers a supportive environment and learning experience to enable participants to stop smoking. Some topics that will be addressed through the use of discussion and films include: smoking patterns, withdrawal, diet, coping with urges and more.

If you are planning to improve your health beginning this summer, the "Stop Smoking Program" can be your first step. One will receive encouragement and motivation through the 20-day plan and a follow-up meeting will also take place.

The program will be offered at two sites: the Choate Hospital in Woburn on Thursday, July 7, 14, 21, 28 and Monday, July 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Our second program will take place at West Cummings Park in Woburn at the Occupational Health Services Department on Tuesdays, July 5, 12, 19, 26 and Thursday, July 21, from noon to 1 p.m.

Brochures for W.C.P. can be picked up at the Occupational Health Services Department at 800 West Cummings Park during office hours.

Pre-registration is required for both classes. To register, please call the Community Health Education Department at 646-1500, ext. 2291.

TEMPLE SHALOM EMETH

Temple Shalom Emeth "The Temple Connection" presents "Annual Softball Game and Barbecue," Sunday, July 10; meet at the Temple at 11 a.m. to car pool to United Carr Field, barbecue will follow back at the Temple; \$3 non-members; \$2 members; R.S.V.P. by Wednesday, July 6 to: Robin Bernstein at 884-3648; Randi Zedeck at 663-8767 or the Temple at 272-2351.

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The Special Mastery - A weekend for adults with a family or personal history of alcoholism and/or abusive behavior. Use your creativity in the present. Renew your perspective of the past to work for you not against you. July 22, 23, 24.

For further information call The Boston Actors Institute, 731 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass. 02118, phone 267-5900.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS

The Lynn Office of Bay State Centers for Displaced Homemakers will be starting their summer series of Career/Life Planning workshops. The workshops will meet weekly, on Wednesday mornings, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. throughout the summer.

The workshops are offering free to those individuals who are divorced, separated, widowed or married to a disabled spouse. The goal of the series is to help individuals who are in transition make choices about their future. It will help them learn to deal effectively with such changes and provide a more meaningful life for themselves and their families.

Also offered at the center are individual counseling sessions, job development assistance and resume consultations. Anyone interested in more information or to reserve a spot for the series should call the Director, Jacki Kiddy at 593-3100. Pre-registration is necessary.

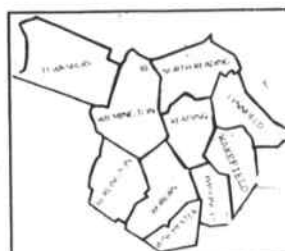
SUMMER SHAPE

The Community Health Education Department of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington is offering Aerobic Dance classes for the summer starting in July.

Aerobic dance means exercising "with oxygen," making the heart and lungs work harder to strengthen the cardiovascular system. After aerobic exercise, many people feel more energetic because the exercising increases one's endurance. Each class will include warm-up and cool-down dances and stretching exercises, as well as a series of routines choreographed by the instructor.

These classes will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 5-August 5, from 5:10 to 6 p.m. (intermediate); and 6 to 6:50 p.m. (low impact). Taught

by Nancy Imbriano who has a strong dance and aerobic instructor's background. Also these classes will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, July 11-August 31, from 6 to 6:50 p.m. Taught by Debra Hurley who has a strong background in fitness training and gymnastics.



School notes

by phyllis nissen

—Some believe the curriculum doesn't go far enough. Others believe it goes too far. Such was the reaction in Woburn to the recent public meeting held to give parents and citizens the opportunity to comment on the proposed AIDS curriculum which will go into effect this fall.

Fifteen people showed up to learn about the curriculum which will be taught as part of health courses at elementary and secondary schools - with a concentrated effort in the middle schools.

Teachers will stop short of actually discussing sexual practices or "safe sex" and when such questions do arise, students will be advised to talk to their parents or clergypersons.

Pupils will need a signed note from parents in order to participate in the curriculum. At the present time, there is no sex education curriculum in any of the Woburn schools.

The full AIDS curriculum will be prepared in a teachers workshop this summer, and an outline has already been written and distributed to PTO and church groups. According to Woburn Assistant Superintendent Dr. Louise Nolan, the curriculum was adapted from criteria proposed by the National Coalition of Advocates for Students, with input from other sources.

Class size is limited for these programs, so please call to pre-register and for any additional information at 657-3910, ext. 567.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is a division of Choate-Symmes Health Services.

—According to Wilmington's Assistant Superintendent Henry Dembowski, Wilmington High buses will be totally rerouted next year. Under consideration are buses which combine high school and junior high students as well as the adoption of a policy covering parental requests to change bus routes.

The current policy provides door-to-door service for kindergarten students but with 270 homes now being built in Wilmington and more planned within the next year and a half, there is concern about the increase in student numbers.

Major transportation troubles this year included overcrowded buses in the afternoons, double runs, and delays in afternoon arrival times.

—As part of Winchester's 350th birthday celebration, the Community Schools Association there has been looking at its own history - from its forerunner the Winchester Mothers' Association formed in 1888 to discussions about a youth center in the '50's and '60's and the enrichment committee formed in the '70's.

Although the focus has shifted somewhat, activities and concerns have remained the same throughout the years: school committee attendance, enrichment activities, participation in the scholarship foundation, and concern about the budgetary process.

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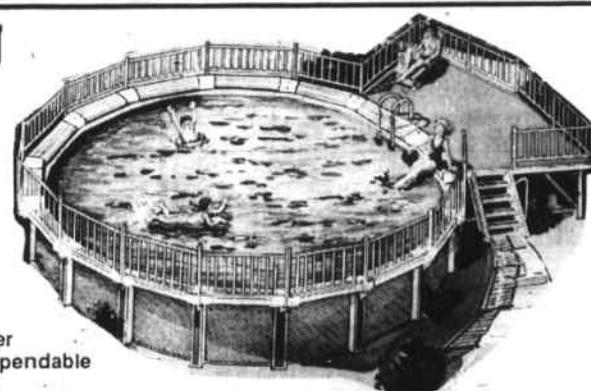
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Advantage Health, Inc. is currently looking for a Full Time individual to work in our Contracted Billing Office. The individual will provide Physicians' Billing services for our off site physicians. Ideally the individual should enjoy a fast paced professional office, basic accounting and be detail oriented.

Primary responsibilities include: data entry, Third Party billing, posting payments and providing follow up. Light typing and excellent communication skills required. CRT and billing experience preferred, but will train.

We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package. To apply, contact Steven MacMullin at 935-5050, Ext. 357, Advantage Health, Inc., 304 Cambridge Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

An equal opportunity employer

Advantage Health, Inc.

WANTED Cashier/Telephone

Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

Call:

272-8680

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Credit Person needed for approximately 20 flexible hours weekly, credit experience helpful but not necessary, will train entry-level person. Duties include calling overdue accounts, sending dunning letters, filing and other credit related functions.

If interested, please call Mary Ann Maffeo, at 245-5900, ext. 212.

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Contact:

Vantage Personnel
944-9404

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45 to 50 WPM

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935-1500

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DELIVERY Garber Travel

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For interview please call Robi at:

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MEDICAL

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A full-time evening/night opportunity exists for an MT (ASCP) individual with 3-4 years' general laboratory experience; previous supervisory experience a plus! The supervisor will be responsible for the technical quality of testing performed in the Chemistry, Hematology, and Blood Bank areas of an active laboratory as well as personnel management.

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To find out more about our competitive salaries and our comprehensive fringe benefit package, please call Human Resources at either Choate Hospital in Woburn, 933-6700, ext. 4198, or Symmes Hospital in Arlington, 646-1500, ext. 1140.

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\$20,000 - \$26,000

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Contact Dave Hope:

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Positions available on our 3pm-11pm shift and our 11pm-7am shift. You will be responsible for assisting in patient care, cleaning of labor rooms and maintaining supplies and linen as required. No experience necessary, will train.

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Woburn Nursing Center

Frances Street, Woburn, MA 01801

LPN

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Call Susan

933-1952

M29-6

MEDICAL SECRETARY

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Please call Theresa:

272-7787

M29-6

PROFESSIONAL

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Chapter I Tutor - Lang. Arts Middle School.

Send resume to:

Reading Superintendents Office

P.O. Box 180

Reading, MA 01867

Deadline for applications 7/22/88

P6-12

GENERAL HELP

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Health Care Staffing Agency is looking for a mature, well-organized person who is able to relate to people, have a pleasant telephone manner, and who is willing and able to work in a fast-paced setting in our Wakefield office. Duties include coordinating service delivery, interviewing and scheduling people for temporary work assignments. This is an outstanding opportunity. Our people are aware of this opening.

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Frugal Fannies FASHION WAREHOUSE 942-2122

G5-11

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G29-6

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G29-6

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944-1045

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G14

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G6-8

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G6-12

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B6-6

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BUSINESS

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B6-8

BUSINESS

MHA

Massachusetts Hospital Association

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Massachusetts Hospital Association

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B5-7

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125 Main Street 283 Wile Street 751 Main Street

B6-8

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Please call Shana at:

272-1600

For an interview. B5-12

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Equal Opportunity Employer B6-8

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For Interview B5-13

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Barry Hyman B5-12

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Vantage Personnel
944-0404 B5-7

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In this position you will perform daily warehouse inventory controls, input and document inventory adjustments, research causes for low customer service levels, ascertain the status of overdue purchase/manufacturing orders. You will also replenish the distribution center's inventories from source through product transfers, and update monthly listings (including departmental product and shop).

This job requires a detail-oriented, accurate person with good logic and judgement abilities. If interested, you should be a high school graduate, with up to one year inventory related experience, have the ability to perform diverse elementary math calculations and a familiarization with order entry. PC experience a plus.

Secretary Tax Department

We seek a highly organized, detail-oriented individual to support our Tax Department in a variety of activities. In addition to general secretarial functions, you will assume a number of responsibilities involving tax issues.

Comprehensive training will be provided. If you have solid math skills and secretarial experience, you will qualify for this diverse, growth-oriented position. Shorthand a plus.

Fanny Farmer offers a competitive salary and benefit package. If interested, please send resumes to Fanny Farmer Candy Shops, Personnel Department, 20 Harvard Mill Square, Wakefield, MA 01880. Or stop by, M-F, 8:15AM to 4:30PM to complete an application.

Fanny Farmer is an equal opportunity employer m/f. B5-8

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Jordan Marsh offers excellent pay and benefits, including comprehensive medical coverage, daycare assistance program and a generous stock purchase plan. Please apply in person, Monday-Saturday, 10 am-6 pm, at our Jordan Marsh, second floor, Personnel Office, Burlington Mall, Burlington. An equal opportunity employer. B6-6

Jordan Marsh
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175 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA
CALL 273-1421 B5-9

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

Trane, a world leader in supplying integrated comfort systems, has the following positions open for their New England office, conveniently located in Wakefield on Route 128.

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If you like to work with a dynamic group of people and would enjoy the challenge of being responsible for a substantial parts inventory, we have an opening in our Parts Department.

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If you like to work with people and have good phone and typing skills, and enjoy a wide variety of sales/admin. responsibilities, we have an opening in our Service Marketing Department.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Start your career with a fast growth company.

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Whatever YOUR PREFERENCE...there's a super job waiting for YOU!

Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 273-1470
3 New England Executive Park
Call Joan

STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosette Plaza
Call Faith

Office Specialists®
An Equal Opportunity Employer
"Gain the ADVANTAGE!"

Receptionist

Minolta, one of the most respected names in office automation, has an immediate need for a poised, professional individual to join our Woburn sales office. In our fast-paced, friendly environment, you'll answer phones, meet and greet visitors, and perform light clerical duties, including typing.

We offer a salary commensurate with experience and an excellent benefits package. To apply please call Lisa Jackson at 938-6911.

Minolta Business Systems
a subsidiary of
Minolta Corporation
30 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer

This Is The Job For You!

If you can speak well and want to earn \$250/week working 4 hours per evening. Marketing department of a Stoneham company is seeking individuals to make phone calls. No selling! Job entails making appointments from pre-qualified lists. Excellent base salary plus bonuses. Hours: Mon. - Fri., 5-9PM. Call:

438-2202

"GROWTH"

We are growing. Person required for computer order entry program in customer service, light typing a requirement. Telephone sales and telemarketing experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call between the hours of 9-4PM

935-8200

JOSEPH DECOSTA, INC.
299 Washington St., Woburn, MA 01888

BUSINESS

2 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

SERVICE CASHIER TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Auto dealership has openings for 2 people with knowledge of typing and bookkeeping helpful. General office duties, many benefits.

Call Bill Connolly

Arrow Pontiac
25 Mass Ave., Arlington, MA
643-8700

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Immediate opening available for a full time administrative secretary to perform a wide variety of duties. Accurate typing skills a must. Some computer experience desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Great benefits. We are located just 10 minutes off Rte. 93. Qualified applicants send resume to:

New England Ventilation Co., Inc.

514 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876
Attention Lisa

Or Call:

858-0630 For Appointment

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

A rapidly growing cable television company is looking for an administrative assistant. Applicant must be bright, energetic, detail-oriented and enjoy a busy office environment.

Please send resume to:
Anthony Peduto, General Manager
CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION
78 Wheeling Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

Assistant Accountant

General contractor seeks individual to perform a variety of accounting functions. Responsibilities include accounts payable, payroll and job cost. Previous accounting experience is preferred. The position offers competitive salary and benefits.

Send resume to: Lou Dahan

JOHN MORIARTY & ASSOCIATES
8 Winchester Place, Winchester, MA 01890
— 729-3900 —

DATA ENTRY GENERAL CLERICAL Full Time

Reliable person for data entry position with general clerical duties to include answering phones, incoming/outgoing mail, filing, etc. Pleasant working conditions in a small growing environmental consulting firm.

COVINO ENVIRONMENTAL CONSULTANTS, INC.
12 Walnut Hill Park, Woburn, MA • 933-2555

JOB SHARING

Burlington health care firm seeks someone interested in job sharing in a secretarial position. Applicants should have knowledge of word processing, general office experience and enjoy a fast-paced environment.

Please send resume to Joanna Reiff

Progressive Health Ventures, Inc.
20 Mall Rd, Suite 475
Burlington, MA 01803

FULL TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Duties will include answering phones, handling customers' daily orders, and misc. office work. Will train on CRT terminal. Basic data entry. Would prefer experience in auto glass industry, but not required.

If interested, please contact Tina:

933-5050

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Invoice Clerk

Growing Woburn company has an immediate opening for an invoice clerk. Competitive salary, excellent benefits package.

Call Dave at:

935-8893

BUSINESS

POLICY PROCESSING TECHNICIAN

Our auto insurance office in Burlington is seeking an individual with data entry experience to properly administer our automobile insurance policy processing system. Responsibilities will include data entry, system monitoring and distribution output.

This position provides career opportunities for advancement within the company as well as a competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package.

Interested candidates should contact
Sandra Ryan at:

270-1060

or forward resume to her attention at:

**MARSH & McLENNAN
GROUP ASSOCIATES**
6 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

\$ PART TIME \$ WORK LOCALLY TAKING INVENTORY DAY, WEEKEND OR EVENING HOURS

- \$6.50 per hour to start
- No sales
- Earn at least \$8 per hour after 1 year
- Earn \$ while training

To arrange an interview call:

975-5155

**R.G.I.S
INVENTORY
SPECIALISTS**

F.C. BOOKKEEPER

\$25-30,000

Take-charge person needed to run the show in this expanding local company. Handle all accounting functions thru trial balance. Company has manual "One Write System."



Contact
Vantage Personnel
944-9404

Customer Service ENTRY LEVEL

Busy corporate office located in Stoneham is looking for the right individual who is self-motivated and enjoys customer contact. Some CRT experience preferred, but willing to train. Full benefits including profit sharing. Hours: 8AM to 5PM.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Plymouth Rock Transportation Corp.
438-8200

Intracorp, a CIGNA company, has the following position available:

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Full time, days. Responsibilities will include receiving & distributing messages to field staff, light typing & filing.

We are looking for a flexible, dependable person who wants to work in a good office atmosphere. This position is available immediately. We offer profit sharing, matched 401K, medical and dental coverage, and opportunity for advancement.

Call Faith or Sandra at:

935-7010

SECRETARY

Part Time
Woburn Area

Branch office of a national alarm company has an immediate opening for a mature person with good typing and communication skills. Varied duties, flexible hours.

For interview call:

935-6082

Accounting Assistant — Wakefield —

Responsible for billing and Accounts Payable. Needed for rapidly expanding wholesale energy company. Challenging position for the self-starter who is not afraid of computers and interfacing with all departments. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits package.

Call Frank Sestito or Hollie Van Amburgh:

245-9020

BUSINESS

FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN WOBURN — \$18-\$20K

Young office equipment company, New England's largest Panafax Facsimile Dealer, has an opening for an energetic, positive, career-oriented individual for our non-smoking company.

We are looking for a personable individual who enjoys customer contact and who can represent our company in a professional manner. You will be involved in the installation, customer training and repair of these exciting office communication products. Previous field service or a technical school graduate preferred. We may consider this position as an entry level position for the right candidate.

We offer an excellent starting salary, pleasant working conditions and company-paid medical, dental and life insurance.

Please call Jim Dalls:

932-3400

ANDOVER COMMUNICATIONS

500 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST FLEXIBLE HOURS

We are seeking a part time receptionist to work 20 hours a week in our Woburn sales office. Primary responsibilities will be answering busy phones, light typing, filing, and mailings. Previous office experience, a high energy level, professional manner, and ability to work in a fast paced environment are musts. Interleaf is ready to offer you excellent compensation and flexible hours.

Please send resume to: Interleaf Inc., 600 Unicorn Park, Woburn, MA 01801. OR call Marybeth Veno at 935-0442.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer
Minority candidates are encouraged to apply

Interleaf
The Corporate Standard in Electronic Publishing

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST WOBURN — \$18-\$20K

Young office equipment company, New England's largest Panafax Facsimile Dealer, has an opening for an energetic, positive, career-oriented individual for our non-smoking sales office.

This individual should have good office and organizational skills including excellent oral and written communications ability, and should enjoy handling a busy telephone. Also required is Personal Computer and Word Processor experience along with the ability to deal well with customers and fellow employees. One to two years' experience is preferred or can be a recent graduate.

We offer an excellent starting salary, pleasant working conditions and company-paid medical, dental and life insurance.

Please call either Barbara or Jim:

932-3400

ANDOVER COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

500 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

PERSON FRIDAY

Small company needs congenial person to handle various office duties. Ability to communicate effectively over the telephone a must! Some computer and bookkeeping experience helpful.

CALL:

438-6116

Winchester Insurance Agency
seeking to fill
Customer Service Representative
position. Experience preferred, but will train the right person. Flex time possible.

Contact:
729-3458

OFFICE MANAGER Woburn

Housewares/Hardware manufacturer's representative company looking for experienced person to run office. Responsibilities will include processing and tracking of orders for outside sales people. Light typing and telephone skills required. Familiarity with One-Write bookkeeping system preferred. Salary negotiable.

Call Monday-Friday:

935-6510

CAREERS IN BANKING

BRANCH MANAGER:

Commercial bank in Lowell. Branch administration and new business development experience. **\$35K**

BRANCH MANAGER:

Thrift institution north of Boston. Banking and supervisory exp. **\$30K**

FLOATING ASS'T BRANCH MANAGER:

Teller and customer service background. College degree. **High Teens**

Send resume or contact
Warren Magoon.



602 Main Street
Wakefield, MA 01880
246-5395

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Wakefield Ready-Mixed Concrete Company is seeking a reliable, enthusiastic person to handle the accounts payable function. This is a permanent full time position which offers excellent wages and benefits.

For further information
contact Michael Gilberto:

245-3763

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

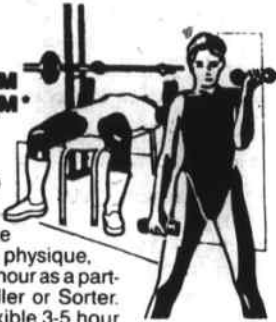
PACKAGE HANDLERS/SORTERS

You'll flex more than your muscles at UPS.

Openings on the following shifts:
6:00PM-10:00PM
10:30PM-2:30AM

*Work this special shift & earn up to \$2000 extra this year

At UPS, you can tone up your career, your physique, and earn up to \$9 an hour as a part-time Package Handler or Sorter. And we give you flexible 3-5 hour shifts to choose from, so if you like you can lie in the sun and get an enviable tan.



\$8-9
(per hour)

Come to UPS and shape a bright future. We offer our part-timers full-time benefits, including medical, dental, vision and prescription coverage and paid holidays and vacations, and advancement opportunity. To find out more about the UPS advantage:

Apply in Person
Mon-Fri 8AM-5PM at Personnel
90 Brick Kiln Rd. Chelmsford, Mass.
(off Route 129 behind Tully Forum)



United Parcel Service

AHEAD OF THE REST IN SERVICE AND CAREERS.
Always An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL HELP

**MANAGER
SELF-SERVICE
GAS STATION**

Burlington &
Reading Locations
Serve Yourself Some
Great Opportunities

Can you train, direct and motivate others? Then you should look into the exciting opportunities that Gibbs Oil Company, a division of BP Oil Company, has to offer, including:

- Competitive Salaries
- Incentive Commission Plan
- Professional Training
- Medical Care Program
- Holiday/Vacation Pay
- Savings & Retirement Plans
- Tuition Reimbursement Program

To get the full story, call Toll Free
1-800-732-3313

An Equal Opportunity Employer G5-7



GENERAL HELP

**CALL MARY!
938-6969**

Mary is a Staff Supervisor for Volt Temporary Services. Is Mary busy? You bet!! She has jobs for:

- CLERKS
- DATA ENTRY
- RECEPTIONISTS
- SECRETARIES
- WORD PROCESSORS
- GENERAL LABORERS
- WAREHOUSE WORKERS

If you want to start working today, give Mary a call in our Woburn office.

**VOLT
TEMPORARY SERVICES**

400 W. Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801
938-6969

Never a Fee - E.O.E.M.F. Bring proof of right to work in the U.S.



GENERAL HELP

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

P.F. O'Connor in Wilmington, MA is now renovating and expanding their facility. Challenging positions are now available to join this dynamic company that offers top pay, unlimited advancement opportunities and a full benefit package for full time employment that includes profit sharing and disability insurance. Join the P.F. O'Connor team today!

**STOCKPEOPLE
CASHIERS/CLERICAL
RECEIVING
SALES TRAINEES**

Wages based on experience
Apply in person:

P.F. O'Connor

800 Main Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

658-6720

G5-18

Growing equipment dealership accepting applications for:

**Building Custodian
Mechanic**

Must be self-motivated and dependable. Competitive wages and benefits.

Apply in person
between 8AM and 4:30PM.

20 Concord Street
North Reading, MA

Or call for appointment:

944-8590

G5-11

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Woburn Cross Country Ski Pole Distributor is in need of full time and part time (minimum 20 hours) shippers. Pleasant working environment. Duties include picking and packing of orders. An excellent opportunity for the right individuals.

Call Bill:

933-0217

G5-11

ENTRY LEVEL CLERKS

dāka, a leading food service management company, has immediate full time openings in the financial department in the North Shore area.

We offer:

- Health, dental and life insurance
- 401k retirement plan
- Educational assistance
- Hotel discounts
- Free parking and coffee

For immediate placement,
please call Mary Donovan at:

482-5535

dāka

Equal Opportunity Employer

G5-7

DATA PROCESSING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Are you looking for more than just a job?

Anacomp, Data Services, Inc., is seeking career-motivated individuals to join its team of computer output micrographic specialists. There is unlimited growth potential in the exciting dynamic industry of output information management.

Anacomp's micrographics division is seeking individuals to work at their new Route 128 Woburn operations center in the following career opportunities:

• COMPUTER OPERATORS

To process highly sensitive client data from computer generated magnetic tapes to computer output microfiche. Using Bell & Howell COM recorders with Digital PDP-11-40 mini's, Anacomp designs microfiche systems for clients' internal research use. We will train the right individual who is highly motivated and looking for a career challenge. Experienced persons are also encouraged to apply.

• BONDED COURIERS

Reliable couriers to pick-up and deliver client computer magnetic tapes and information on film. Local routes.

Flexible work schedules, excellent starting wages, fantastic company benefits (including medical insurance, dental and vision insurance, tuition reimbursement, employee stock purchase plan, 401 K, and stock bonus plan). Start a career in information management today!

If interested, please call for an appointment today.

ANACOMP

Attention: John Bourke

15 Flanders Rd., Belmont, MA 02178

(617) 489-3100

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V

G30-7

**Packers/
Production Helpers**
Earn up to \$6.73/hour
(depending upon shift)

Now, more than ever, you count at Fort Howard Corporation. Just look at our new higher rates! We need dependable individuals to work with our automated equipment and help prepare, inspect and package our nationally famous Sweetheart plastics products.

No Experience Necessary-We Will Train You! In return for your hard work you will receive our new higher starting rate as well as a complete benefits package including low cost medical insurance, profit sharing plan and tuition reimbursement. You can also grow with Fort Howard because we promote from within.

Please visit our Personnel Office, Monday-Friday, 9-5 at One Burlington Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887, or call us at 658-9100, ext. 490. We are conveniently located off Rtes. 93 and 128 at the intersection of Rtes. 38 and 62.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



**Fort
Howard**

G5-7

**Part Time
ALL HOURS
AVAILABLE**

High paying and rewarding jobs are available now at our conveniently located Burlington location. We guarantee you a high hourly wage, pleasant working conditions and the unlimited opportunity to increase your income. If you are looking for the maximum compensation for the minimum hours look no further. Who can do this job? Students, Mothers and Moonlighters... Anyone... We Will Train...DON'T WAIT CALL NOW!

Mr. Erikson

229-2674 273-3963

G20-7

**SUSSE CHALET
INN**

is currently seeking a

Night Auditor

Full time, Sunday thru Thursday. Excellent starting salary and benefits available.

285 Mishawum Road
Woburn, MA 01801

938-7575

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G5-11

SHIPPER

Responsibilities include order picking and packaging of UPS orders and palletized truck shipments. Hours 8:30AM to 5PM. Competitive wages.

Excellent job for someone who can work with minimum supervision.

SHOP-AID

50 Holton Street
Woburn

933-3000

G29-7

SECURITY OFFICERS

Woburn Area

Full and part time. Must be 18 years or older. Flexible hours. All shifts available. Excellent pay.

Call Ken Murphy

Kem Assoc., Inc.

935-7052

G30-7

BILLING CLERK

Position available in a young and fast-growing company for a billing clerk in our Cash and Carry Department. Duties will consist of order entry and billing. No experience necessary.

Call for appointment:

933-1106

G29-4

General Worker/Trainee

We are a small, growing company in the Water Purification business. Our need is for a full time, ambitious, steady worker to train for advancement. The starting position is in our regeneration plant leading to truck delivery and service.

Call Ed at:

272-9770

G27

RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATES

Our new Woburn location needs full and part time sales help. Ideal candidates must be responsible, energetic and self-motivated. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Competitive salary/store discount. Opportunity for advancement.

Please call Ms. Marks 769-9730

*Lingerie
Factory*

G5-7

FABRIC LOVERS

If you enjoy helping customers choose fabric for home decorating, we have a sales position for you. This position offers you the opportunity to express your own creativity. Training program on site to enhance your own skills.

Full and Part Time Hours Available

For appointment, call Ms. Beauchamps:

938-8787

FABRIC PLACE

WOBURN MALL

G30-7 + 9

ATLANTIC SUPERMARKETS

Part time grocery stockers. Flexible afternoon & evening hours. Experience not necessary, will train. Excellent pay, good benefits.

Call Paul Duffy

944-0054

or Paul Surrante

664-3181

G30-7

CHEM/ TECH

Full time position available for a chemistry technician in an industrial setting. Requirements: high school chemistry; more chemistry is a plus. Competitive salary.

Contact Chris Ford.

ALTO-TRONICS CORP.

272-7690

G30-7

MECHANIC WANTED

EXPERIENCED
Excellent pay and benefits.

Woburn

Transmissions

938-0228

G29-6

WAREHOUSE HELP

Fast-growing furniture chain needs responsible individuals for warehouse duties. Good salary plus benefits.

Apply in person to:

**WATERREST
PRODUCTS**

13 Wheeling Ave.,
Woburn

G29-6 + 9

WAREHOUSE and SAW OPERATORS

Will Train
2nd and 3rd shifts. Excellent wage and benefits package.

Please call:

933-8300, Ext. 339

ADMIRAL METALS

G30-14

CLEANERS GENERAL

Immediate part time openings. 5-8:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. \$6 per hour to start. Jobs available in:

• Wakefield • North Reading

• Burlington • Bedford

Call: **273-0667**

Professional Cleaning Concepts, Inc.

G5-7

JOB MART

933-3700 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

WANTED

Secretaries with **Word Processing** experience. If you have experience with the following systems, **WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU!!**

DISPLAY WRITE
MACINTOSH
WORD PERFECT

or have any other word processing experience, call **KlevenTems** today. A \$50 reward awaits you! Call KlevenTems today and receive your reward in your paycheck. (Based on accumulation of 80 hours work).

Work with some of the area's top companies while receiving top pay rates and bonuses.

Call Claudia or Lynne at:

863-8407

KlevenTems
INCORPORATED

35 Bedford Street • Suite 3
Lexington, Mass. 02173 • 863-8407
Equal Opportunity Employer

BUSINESS

FRIENDLY OFFICE LOOKING FOR GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Immediate opening for applicant who should have the ability to do light typing, filing, general accounting and data entry. Must enjoy talking with people over the phone. Office hours are 8AM to 5PM, Monday - Friday.

Call for appointment, **Stephen Bazarian** at:

643-8000

MIRAK LEASING, INC.

75 Summer St., Rte. 2A, Arlington, MA 01501

CALLING

ALL SECRETARIES!!

Entry level, experienced, senior and executive. Lots of marvelous opportunities. Salaries from \$18-\$24K. Local companies. Great benefits.

Call Mary:

272-1912

1 Garfield Circle
Burlington, MA 01803
No Fees

PART TIME

ALUMNI RECORDS CLERK

Part time position available in Office of Academy Resources. 20 hours per week. Responsible for additions and changes to alumni records data base. Qualifications: data entry and/or word processing experience.

If interested, call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., by Wednesday, July 13.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

475-9428

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES

Polished professionals are in demand throughout the area. DECIMATE, MULTIMATE, DECMail, or WORDSTAR is required. You must be able to juggle multiple tasks efficiently and accurately. A typing speed of 50 WPM minimum is mandatory. We have the means to get your foot in the door!

FIRST TEMPORARY

175 Cambridge Street

Burlington — 273-1421

Recent High School Grad

Sought for entry level bookkeeping/computer input position. Will train.

**Central Cooling
& Heating, Inc.**

WOBURN

933-8288

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST PART TIME AFTERNOONS

1 to 5:30PM. Receptionist duties, typing and some light office work. Dependability a must! Downtown WAKEFIELD LOCATION.

Call Lois McBrien at:

245-9020

Eye Shadow

The fashion of wearing eye shadow, "The Second Kids' World Almanac" reports, began in ancient times. The Egyptians painted their eyelids to shield their eyes from the sun.

Acoustic coupler

An acoustic coupler, The World Almanac explains, is a device that allows electronic devices to communicate by making and listening to sounds transmitted over an ordinary telephone.

GENERAL HELP

Maintenance Person

For Woburn complex. Must be mechanically inclined. Great benefits.

935-3479

POOL SUPERVISOR

Excellent full time opportunity available for mature, self-motivated individual in an outside residential condominium setting. CPR and life saving required. Prefer Winchester area resident.

Call Rosemary at:

1-800-322-9988

SHEET METAL MECHANICS & HELPERS

Good Benefits
Will Train

**Central Cooling
& Heating, Inc.**

WOBURN, MA

933-8288

NIGHT CUSTODIANS

Full time Housekeeping candidates for general cleaning of administration buildings. 6:00PM-2:00AM. Experience preferred, but will train. Steady work record required. If interested call between 10:00AM & 2:00PM by Wednesday, July 13.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

475-9428

CLEANERS NEEDED

Part Time Nights
Woburn Area
To \$6 Per Hour
CALL:

933-0338

TEMPORARY PAINTERS

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Full time now until September. Exterior painting experience required. If interested call the Personnel Office by Wednesday, July 13, between 10:00AM & 2:00PM.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

475-9428

EOE

GENERAL HELP

Environmental Hygienists

A variety of positions are available for entry level or non-entry level consulting with respect to the asbestos abatement field. 2 or 4 years of college in sciences preferred. The position entails a varied diet of building surveying, air sampling, project management and consulting. Possibility of work in non-asbestos field for candidates with particular interest of experience in other areas.

Microscopists

2 years college experience, Associates degree, and/or equivalent preferred. Prior microscopy experience helpful but not required. All necessary training will be provided. Full or part time positions available.

General Help

Dependable handyman who can perform a wide range of tasks. Retirees are welcome to apply.



Dennison Environmental, Inc., a growing team of environmental consultants, seeks talented and qualified personnel for all departments. We offer excellent benefits, potential for rapid professional development, and a pleasant working locale.

DENNISON ENVIRONMENTAL, INC.

35 INDUSTRIAL PARKWAY

WOBURN, MA 01801

PUBLICATIONS SECRETARY

Full time Secretary to the Director of Publications. Good secretarial and communication skills required. Word processing knowledge helpful. Familiarity with editorial and publications procedures desirable.

If interested, call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. by Wednesday, July 13.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY

475-9428

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME CASH & CARRY CLERK

Monday thru Friday, 8AM to 12PM. \$7.50 per hour plus benefits. Needed to fill in full time occasionally. Job includes computer and warehouse work.

For more information please contact
Debra Gallo at **1-800-243-3825**

VSA OF BOSTON

Night Auditor

11PM-7AM, full time position available immediately for a detail-oriented person with a capacity for basic arithmetic. We offer excellent base pay and benefit package including health, dental, paid holidays, vacation and travel discounts. Previous experience preferred, but will train qualified individual.

Apply in person to:

Days Inn Woburn

(Across from the Woburn Mall)

19 Commerce Way

No phone calls please

EOE/M/F/H

"Elvis" McManus

Polar diet

Country-western singer Patsy Cline, The World Almanac reports, was originally named Virginia Patterson Hensley. Rock singer Elvis Costello was originally named Declan Patrick McManus, and rock singer David Bowie was named David Patrick Jones.

The daily diet of a polar bear at the Bronx Zoo in New York, "The Second Kids' World Almanac" reports, consists of 1 1/4 pounds of apples, 1 1/2 pounds of chicken, 3 pounds of mackerel, 15 pounds of bear chow and 1 1/2 pounds of hydroponic grass (oats and barley).

Middlesex East- we're worth repeating.

531 Main Street,
Reading 944-2200



the **Daily Chronicle** transcript
Town & Crier **The Stoneham Independent** **Daily Times**

GENERAL HELP

No experience required. We will train. Will perform a variety of jobs including cleaning, packaging, stock cutting, operating shop machinery, etc.

SPM offers competitive salaries and good fringe benefits.

Call **935-3450**

For interview appointment.

SPM CORPORATION

12 Green Street

Woburn, MA 01801

WAREHOUSE WORKER

Woodcraft Supply Corp., a mail-order/retail company specializing in fine tools, is looking for a full time warehouse worker to start immediately. We need a reliable person to pick orders and perform general warehouse duties. Experience preferred, but we will train the right candidate.

Please call **Susan Saucier** at:

935-5860

to schedule an interview.

WOODCRAFT SUPPLY CORP.

41 Atlantic Avenue

Woburn, MA 01888

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Class I Driver \$9.75/Hour

For Woburn distribution center. Immediate position for a **Class I Driver**. Job involves deliveries in the New England, New York and New Jersey areas. Full company benefits including BCBS.

Please apply in person

A. P. A.

8 State St., Woburn, MA 01801

933-1106

NOTICE OF VACANCY

POSITION:

Director of Aquatic Services

The Wakefield YMCA is looking for an energetic, motivated person with good communication skills and a professional attitude to administer a busy Aquatic Services department.

A Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Science degree and aquatic experience required. We will train and certify. Excellent position for a recent college graduate.

Join a dedicated staff team at an established YMCA only 15 miles from Boston. Competitive salary and benefits, including health, retirement, and paid vacations.

Send resumes to:

Kevin M. Quinn, Executive Director

c/o Wakefield Y M C A

317 Main Street

Wakefield, MA 01880

Application Deadline: August 5, 1988

EOE-11

WAREHOUSE Permanent Part Time

Reliable person wanted 20-25 hours per week for varied warehouse duties. Must be able to follow instructions precisely and work independently. This job involves heavy lifting. Starting rate \$7 per hour, review within 3 months. Ideal for student, hours can be adjusted for school year.

Call 935-4470

EOE-11

SERVICES

Accounting
& Taxes 001

BUSINESS & INDIVIDUALS
David L. Melanson, Certified Public Accountant, Masters in Taxation, 523 Main St., Reading, MA. 01867, 944-7008.

K.D. Bookkeeping
Complete bookkeeping services for your small business. Call 275-1108.

Appliance
& Repair 003

APPLIANCE SERVICE
Repairs on all major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers and refrigerators. Also AC room & central. Reasonable rates. Appliance Service, 933-9401.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Vacuum cleaner & sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built-in vacuum cleaners, sold & serviced. Free estimates. Pickup & del. 2 day service. 302 Montvale Ave., Woburn 935-2704.

B & H Appliance
Service

Call anytime for repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270.

SEWING MACHINES

We service and have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Necchi and most others. Singer, 451 Main St., Stoneham 438-3268.

SEWING MACHINE

Repairs on all makes. 1 yr. warranty. Burlington Sewing Center 272-5528.

S25

Residential air conditioning, window A/Cs. Cleaned, lubricated and diagnosed. Call 273-0679, Rick.

Business 005

COMPUTER INSTALL
Hardware & Software. For home or business. All types data entry. All fees negotiable. Call Warren 438-7703. 7/30s

MEDICAL BILLING
& Bookkeeping Services. Computerized billing service. Temporary services available. No fee. Call Joanne 664-3991.

Carpentry
& Construction 007

ADDITIONS & REMODELING
large & small. Custom framing & finish QUALITY CONSTRUCTION at prices that can't be beat. 657-8607. tft

AW ASSOCIATED
General Contractors, carpentry, remodeling, finish carpentry, drywall. Full insured. Free estimates. 658-9597.

B&C CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling, tile work, kitchens, bathrooms. "No Job Too Small". Free estimates. Call 664-8600.

B & J D Carpentry
Additions, decks, patios, retainer walls & more. Call Mark, 935-2527.

Back Hoe Dump Truck
For Hire. Trees/tree stumps removed. Trench work - Septic systems. 657-4636.

CARPENTRY
All types. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, susp. ceilings, wind cords, cust cab & kitchens. Reasonable rates. 438-7293. TFS

CARPENTRY
Interior & exterior renovations. No job too small!!! 944-2303.

Carpentry & Painting
Free estimates. Call Bill Currier after 3pm, 933-7135.

CARPENTRY SERVICES
Interior, exterior, kitchens and baths. Specializing in finish. 944-6168.

CHAFFER CARPENTRY
Remodeling, decks, roofs, painting & siding. Interior finish. High quality work. 935-6232.

COMPLETE REMODELING
Remodeling & additions - kitchens, baths, tile, decks, garages, masonry, fireplaces and steps. Down-to-earth prices. Fully insured. Licensed builder. Call Bob, 664-0046. tft

Custom kitchen cabinets,
bathroom vanities, reface work & built-in furniture to your specifications. Call Rich 438-9810 for free estimates.

Decks, Additions
baths, kitchens. Large & small jobs. Licensed builder. Call Cedar Home Improvements - 272-4367, 272-6576.

DI CONSTRUCTION
Specializing in decks, roofs, siding, finish carpentry, & cabinets. Free est. Call Dana 851-7914 aft. 5 PM. 7/6t

GENERAL carpentry
finish work, decks, etc. Tile work. "No Job Too Small". Free estimates. Call anytime. Arthur, 664-6392. tft

EXPERIENCED Finish
carpenter looking for residential work. Call Cliff at 598-5585, after 4PM.

GREGORY DICTAS
REMODELING
Finish Basement, Gen. Remod., porches, sun decks, gar. door & Air Conditioning install. No job too small. Free. ests. Wob 933-0977.

MAKSOUS BROTHERS
CARPENTRY
Additions are our specialty! Free estimates. Quality work. Friendly manner. Low prices. Please call 944-9031.

R & L
Remodeling and Building Contractor. Homes, stores, etc. One call does it all!!! 35 Years in the field. Call "Mr. Roy" 438-3448 after 4 pm. "Thank You".

RETIRED finished
carpenter, 28 yrs. exp., will do int. remod. & repairs, & small outside jobs & repairs. Have ABC Builders Lic. Anytime 938-8739.

ROOFS, DECKS,
garages, framing, 21 years in business. Call 938-5808.

Sullo Construction Co.
building, remodeling, additions, specializing in kitchen & bath remodeling. Lic. 035938. Free est. Call anytime 662-5140.

WOOD CONSTRUCTION
Quality carpentry, 15 yrs. exp. specializing in sm. jobs, rough or finish. Larry, 942-2294 after 6.

Catering 009

MIMI'S CATERING
Buffets, parties, picnics, complete dinners. 2 to 200 people. 24 hour notice. Lorraine Brozyna 658-3139, or Norma MacDonald, 658-2557. tft

Cleaning 011

APT-HOUSE CLEANING
Reliable person will clean your apartment/house while you work. Reas. rates, ref. Call MJ between 3-6pm, 721-1313.

B & B CHIMNEY SWEEP
All type of chimneys & flues cleaned. Pointing & rebuilding. Fully insured. Free estimates. B & B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004 576-1191.

CLEANING SERVICE
MANUEL'S Cleaning Service. Commercial & residential. Windows, walls & floors, interior painting & maint. Call Ed 438-2920. tfs

HOUSE CLEANING
Experienced, honest, reliable, mature. References. \$10 per hour. Call 272-9462 after 5pm.

Imperial Cleaning Co.
Household interiors, attics, cellars and garages cleaned at reasonable rates. Brian after 5 pm, 245-3036. tfs

Jim's Window Washing
Residential. Gutters cleaned & oiled. Free estimates. 933-2419.

NORTHEAST CHIMNEY SWEEPS
Chimneys cleaned, repaired, rebuilt, relined. Wood / coal burn stoves instal. Free est. 935-5488.

WINDOW CLEANING
ROBERT'S window cleaning. Prof. cleaning only \$5.25 standard size & storms. Guar. also int. painting & papering. Wilmington, 657-7685. TFS

WINDOW WASHING
Windows washed. Residential & commercial. Call Phil, 932-0475 or 944-3001.

Child Care 013

Are you looking for someone w/exp. reas. rates & lic.(41463). I have full & part time openings for children 2 yrs & up. In Woburn, 938-1961.

CHILD CARE
Little Folks Day School, full day and part time nursery school & kindergarten program. Experienced professional staff. Convenient location in Cummings Park at Junction of Rts. 128 & 93. Call 935-9697.

CHILDREN'S CENTER
Pre-School Concepts, full & part time pre-school & kindergarten programs. Open 8:30am - 5:30pm. Qualified OFC staff. Loc. at Junction Rts. 128 & 93. Nr. Woburn Industrial Park. Call 935-4313 after 5:30 pm, 933-7050.

LIC. DAYCARE MOTHER
PT/FT openings for infants & toddlers in my home, M-F, 7:30-5:30. Nutri. meals, snacks, activities, crafts etc. #45509. Cheryl 935-0787.

Quality Child Care
in my Burlington home. Nutritious meals. Educational activities. Under 2 yrs avail. 273-3918. Lic. #37554.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER
Experienced 15 year old girl will work days or evenings. Call 438-3584. 7/23s

Electricians 021

ELECTRICIAN
Resid. & Comm. wiring. Reas. rates. Free estimates. Dave Sherburne Lic. #30662E. 932-0601.

Don Chamberlain
Licensed Electrician. Free safety inspection & estimate. Comm., Resid. & Indust. Lic. #A12176. Call 935-3794.

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed Electrician. Free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janvrin, 942-0243. Lic. No. E17239.

ELECTRICIAN
Commercial, Residential, and Industrial wiring. Free est. Fully insured. Master Lic. # A7529. Call Bob Lloyd, 944-3109.

ELECTRICIAN
Kenneth Sabatino Electrician - Commercial, Residential, Industrial & alarms. Free ests. Call 272-9687. Lic. # E25844.

THOMAS ELECTRICAL
Industrial, residential, commercial. Tom LoGuidice, MA. Lic. #7122A. Free est. Call 658-2870. tft

Entertainment 023

ABRACADABRA
"J" The Clown is available full time for all events. Birthday parties, company outings, costumes, balloon deliveries. Call for information, 438-8910.

BALLOONS DELIVERED
by singing clown, also children's face painting. Wedding and function decorations. Call 4-Seasons, 245-2828. tft

Belly Dancing
by Dorothea

"THE REGAL Dancer" A unique enhancement to any social event. Dance classes offered. Member ABWA. Call 438-7663. TFS

CLOWN SHOW
Having a show or B-Day party? Invite "Ollie" the clown, graduate Ringling Clown College. Magic, Juggling, etc. 665-2484. tfs

DISC JOCKEY
We tailor music to your special occasion. So make it a success with D.J. Tom Flynn, 10 yrs. in business. 233-0960.

GOOD VIBRATIONS
Fun personality DJ. MC's and plays all the hits to spark your party, function, or wedding. Call 246-0891.

HEART & SOUL
Disc Jockey Service. Put "A little bit of HEART & SOUL" into your next party, wedding, or function. Call 658-5279. tft

KEEKO THE CLOWN
Goes all around. Avail. full time for parties, promotions & balloon del. A Shriner clown w/5 years exp. Call 658-8581.

"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"
Planning a function or family gathering? The best in the business won't cost you more. We're the only Disc Jockey service to be critically acclaimed by Boston Globe Magazine and have over 20 yrs. experience in making your function a success. Only records are used (over 2000 of them). No tapes or compact discs. Music from the 40's right up to today's hits. Weddings are a specialty and rates are competitive. Call Paul Lazzara at 944-4617. "Let The Good Times Roll". We play the music of your life.

MUSIC PLATTER
Prof. disc jockey service offering quality sound, vast selection, lights, good personable attitude and great rates! 938-8517.

PONIES FOR HIRE
Birthdays, parties, club functions, etc. Call 667-2921 or 272-7212. 7/16s

SOMETHING UNIQUE
Bellydancing with personalized comedy. Bette Midler look-alike. Call Cara Mia at 944-4356.

SOUND DECISION
FOR MUSIC from the 40's to today. No scratchy or skipping records. Over \$20,000 of digital sound and lighting equipment. Call for our next location and see for yourself. D.J. M.C., Peter Maguire. 272-2870. tfs

Times of Your Life

Disc Jockey for all occasions. Let Barney and Becky make your next function a success. Why pay more than you did before? Call 438-8948. TFS

COMPLETE bathrm.
remodeling, kitchen flrs., back splashes, shower stalls, new installations & repairs. Refs. avail. quality work. Call Mike, 438-0898. TFS

Concrete Contractors
Pool decks, patios, etc. foundations & footings, drainage pipes, sump pumps. Call Steve 664-6328.

CONCRETE FORMS
Poured foundations and floors, machine work available. Charles A. Cushing 657-7566. tft

DECKS
Featuring deck flooring. Call 667-1332 or 935-8184.

Decks Are My Specialty
L'I Old Deck Man will build your deck - you can enjoy the summer. Decks are my specialty. 11 yrs exp. Refs. 662-8874.

DEMOLITION AND RUBBISH REMOVAL
Buildings, Yards and Cellars. Free estimate. Call 245-2058. Quality work at a reasonable rate.

FURNITURE FACELIFT
Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued, free est. Pick up & delivery call 858-3957. tft

Fences, Walls
& Masonry 027

BULKHEAD SPECIALIST
We do the mason work & install "Bilco" bulkheads. Call Anderson Masonry 658-3243.

Fences Installed
Wooden fences installed new or repaired. Built to suit needs large or small. Expert work. Free estimates. Call 648-9359.

LIGHT MASONRY
New and Repair Mike 628-5766.

MASONRY
All types of Masonry work incl. steps, walkways, stone walls, concrete flrs. & tile flrs. Free est. 658-4064. tft

MASONRY WORK
Stonewalls, brick and concrete work and patios. Call Armando Sinagoga, 438-3465. tfs

P K MASONRY
Steps, patios, stonework, block, brick, fireplaces. Also repairs. Guaranteed 100% satisfaction. 436-6853. tfs

QUALITY MASONRY
Brick or stone stairs, brick or concrete walkways, stone work - stone work - bulkheads. Driveway drains and sump pump system. Many references. 30 yrs. exp. Call Bill 658-9287, 658-9157.

Floor & Rug 029

BOB'S FLOOR SERVICE
Sanding and refinishing. Family business since 1953. Call 667-3885 or 933-4641.

HARDWOOD FLOOR
Sanded, refinished & installed professionally. 12 yrs. exp. Call Bob, 729-8085 after 5pm.

M.D. FLOOR
Sanding & Refinishing. 14 yrs. exp. Fully ins. Call Mike Hennessy, 933-2088 or Jack Duffy 933-7445 or 935-6277.

N & H Floor Sanding Serv.
Sanding, refinishing, staining, new floor installed. Reasonable prices. Free ests. Timmy 581-2819.

R & S H FLOORS
Floors sanded and refinished. Also, installation of wood floors. Call Bob at 438-5224. tfs

SIDA FLOOR REFINISH
Install., sand, repair, stain. Refinishing. Prof. top quality. Low \$\$\$\$. References upon req. 647-3856. Keep trying.

Home Improvements 031

BATHTUBS RESURFACED
Is your bathtub worn out or hard to clean? Don't rip it out. Resurface it with our exclusive synthetic porcelain. All decorator colors. Fully guaranteed. Call PERMACERAM of New England, 245-8287. TFS

BATHTUBS RESURFACED
All work guaranteed. Colors avail. Free est. Call 658-4786, leave message.

Brickface Stoneface
Stucco also. Commercial/Residential. Bonded & ins. Free est. Granite State Brickface. Shannon, 944-6346.

CEILING & DRYWALLS
Turn your basement into a family rm. or playroom. Acoustical ceilings or drywall. Reas. rates, free est. Call Steve 658-0508.

CERAMIC TILE REPAIRS
Regrouting, washing, new installations, bathrooms, shower stalls, kitchens, and hallways. Call 438-2401. TFS

CERAMIC TILE
Bathroom ceramic tile, repaired, regouted, acid wash, water proofed, polished like new. All work guaranteed. Established 1956. Keep this ad for free estimate. Call 396-4731.

COMPLETE bathrm.
remodeling, kitchen flrs., back splashes, shower stalls, new installations & repairs. Refs. avail. quality work. Call Mike, 438-0898. TFS

Concrete Contractors
Pool decks, patios, etc. foundations & footings, drainage pipes, sump pumps. Call Steve 664-6328.

CONCRETE FORMS
Poured foundations and floors, machine work available. Charles A. Cushing 657-7566. tft

DECKS
Featuring deck flooring. Call 667-1332 or 935-8184.

Decks Are My Specialty
L'I Old Deck Man will build your deck - you can enjoy the summer. Decks are my specialty. 11 yrs exp. Refs. 662-8874.

DEMOLITION AND RUBBISH REMOVAL
Buildings, Yards and Cellars. Free estimate. Call 245-2058. Quality work at a reasonable rate.

FURNITURE FACELIFT
Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued, free est. Pick up & delivery call 858-3957. tft

Remodeling

Commercial-Industrial
Residential. For free estimate call 245-2058. Quality work at a reasonable rate.

Garage Door Servicing
& Electric Openers
Call Ted Nalwalk: 944-8373.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
decks, siding, roofing, walkways, patios, stonewalls. Fully ins. Free est. H.J. Bragdon, Lic. carpenter & mason. 729-3936 aft. 5pm.

HOME REPAIRS
Interior, remodeling, repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs, roofing gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083.

STORM DOORS \$185 inst. 5 colors, 9 styles, storm windows & replacement window also available. Advanced Glass Systems, 662-0595. TFS

THE HANDYMAN
All types of Interior and Exterior, home improvements, including expert painting at lowest prices. Dan anytime, 721-2389.

Westcott Builders Inc.
Complete remodeling services. Additions, decks, kitchens & baths. Paul Kerrigan 944-3095.

Instruction 035

ART & MUSIC LESSONS
For Kids, Teens, Adults. ART classes start monthly. MUSIC lessons: free loan of most instruments. It's fun! At Sarin's 245-2200.

CERAMICS
Let's all have fun making ceramics together at Family Affair Ceramics Studio. Call evenings: Paul or Rose 658-9282. tft

MUSIC IS ART
Agency provides private instruction in voice, piano, organ & theory. Experienced teachers are conservatory-trained performing artists. Visa & Mastercard accepted. 438-2959. tfs

PERSONAL TRAINER
will design a program that fits your exercise needs and help you to stick with it. For more information call 663-3149.

Landscaping
& Gardening 039

A A STAR LAWN
Residential & Commercial lawn maintenance. Dependable quality service at low rates. Please call 438-9638.

A SERVICE MASTER
Lawn is tailored from the ground up to meet the needs of your lawn. Free estimates. 944-4584.

ANDY'S LANDSCAPING
Why do the work when we can't Sod lawns, new lawns, RR ties, shrub designs, shrub install, quality work, done at a reasonable price. Also offering quantity discounts. Call 453-2121.

CURRIER LANDSCAPING
Lawns, shrubs & trees planted. Comp. lawn maint, cleanups, mulch & other yd projects. Free estimates. Ed 933-3172.

JOE OLIVER & SONS
Landscaping, spring clean ups, bark mulch, lawn mat., sod, loam, shrubs & trees fertilized. Landscape design, soil testing, snowplowing. Call 657-7343. tft

Johnson Landscaping
Weely maintenance, shrub trimming, general landscaping. Free estimates. Call John 272-1399.

LANDSCAPE TREE
Ornamental planting & design. Sod/seeds lawns. Complete lawn care & maint. programs. Expert tree pruning and removal. 944-7221.

Landscaping for less
Trees, stumps, lawns graded, water problems eliminated, basement waterproofed. Free est. 657-4380.

LAWN CUTTING \$20. and up. Call John 667-4460 leave message.

LAWN SERVICE
Sick of high prices? We really are the best. Low prices, free ests. Lawns, mulch, hedges, any work! 935-4978 Dave or Hugh 935-5674 after 4.

"LAWN SERVICE"
Free estimates, landsc. exp., very reliable, reas. rates. Call Jeff 944-5476 or Dan, 944-1552.

NEED WORK DONE?
Any type yard work - trees, hedges, cleanups. Furn. moving, rubbish. Quality work. Call Dave, 396-4681.

NICKERSON LANDSCAPING
Spring Cleanup-weekly lawn service. Also construction work. Free Est. Bill 944-0809 or 664-2071.

Landscaping & Sprinkler
Systems. Installation & Service. Residential & Commercial. Free est. East Coast Sprinkler Co. 858-3853 or 851-9449. 7/27t

Residential Tree Service
Trees cut & removed. Pruning, topping, broken & fallen branches, wood piles & brush removed. Yards cleaned. No job too small. Free est. Insured. 279-1271, 24 hrs.

Our Prices Beat All!
Mowings, gutters, lawns, cleanups, maint. sched. avail. Free est. Call Chris: 729-6828.

RICH farm loam
delivered at old fashioned prices, mulch, fill, fieldstone, red crushed stone. Call 233-0348. tft

SEPTIC SYSTEM
Repair & replacement at under prices. Licensed & insured. Call for your free estimate 657-4390.

SPRING CLEANUP
Weekly mgmt., thatching, sod, seed, lawns, planting design, mulch, fertilizing programs, trimming. 944-3039.

You haven't seen the Woodlands of Derry Yet!



We are offering the finest cal-de-sac homesites around with a specialized Cooper Home Design of your choice. You will see that our standard features are among other builders options.

We feature: 2x6 construction
 Pressure treated decks
 Real custom cabinetry
 Ceramic tile and hardwood floors
 Wainscoting and dentil molding
 Cedar siding

Don't wait too long, these lots won't last!

Model Open Daily
 10 AM to 6 PM



Priced from the mid 190's
 Model: 603/432/8606
 Brokers welcome.

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An exclusive community of contemporary seaside condominiums at Long Beach.

Open, sunlit interiors with an unequalled attention to detail...and at your doorstep, enjoy deeded beach rights to our own area of sandy Long Beach.

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Marketed exclusively by
 The Sheller Group

Directions: Take Rte 128N. Circle around two rotaries and follow Rockport signs. Take left at 1st set lights onto Rte 127. Go 4 1/2 miles, take right onto Barn Ln. Follow to end, take left on Thatcher Rd. (Rte 127A). Bear right at Dairy Maid and follow to ocean. Long Beach Place is on left/34 Rockport Rd.



AWARD WINNING DESIGNED HOMES under construction in executive area, first floor family rooms, designer kitchens, 3 and 4 bedrooms, master suites. Lofts, skylights, 2 and 3 car garages - quality throughout. Starting at \$385,000
 Contemporary or Traditional Styles
 RESERVE NOW!!
 Attractive Financing Available

Martin & Co.

Real Estate 246 - 3040

BUYING ATTIC TO CELLAR
 Antiques to flea market. Furniture, old linens, crocheted spreads, patchwork quilts, costume jewelry, fur coats, lamps, clocks, china, dolls, pr. 1940 clothing, trunks, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton 662-6492 or 665-8749 TFS

ESTATE SALES
 TOP PRICES paid for Early American Antiques. We pay cash. Call 438-7595.

NEW ENGLAND PRECIOUS METALS
 Buyers of Jewelry in any condition. Immediate payment. 2076 Revere Beach Pkwy. Rt. 16. 387-3800 Everett. Visit our discount jewelry showroom.

WANTED TO BUY
 Old, woodworking tools, hand planes, surplus tools; all trades. Precision machinist and Delta Power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS); Also 527-1916.

Stoneham 127
 YARD sale Sat. 7/9, 10-3, rain date 7/10, 10-2. Books, records, car seat, misc. items. 6 Middle St. Stoneham. 7/9s

YARD Sale Sun. 7/10, 10-2, rain or shine, 285 Broadway Stoneham.
 There's no junk! Follow Main St. to Broadway to the sale of the season! 7/9s

Wilmington 133
 YARD Sale. 2 Davis Rd. Wilm. Sat. & Sun. July 9 & 10. Early birds welcome. 8-2. 2 fam. Bikes, wgt. household items. Make it first, coffee. 7/6t

YARD Sale 27 Parker St. Wilm. Sat. July 9th 10-3.
 Multi Fam. One family moving. 7/6t

YARD Sale. 74 Church St. Wilm. 9-4 Sat. July 9th.
 housewares, knickknacks, clothes. Rain Date July 16. 7/6t

1971 CHEVY Monte Carlo.
 Blue w/blue int. 350 V8, auto, Blaupunkt stereo w/qualizer. Good cond. Extra car w/parts. \$2000. Call 658-2978. 7/13t

MOVING Sale Sat. July 9th.
 8-4. furn. appl., baby items, toys, clothing, etc. 4 Woodland Rd. Stoneham. Across from N.E. Memorial Hosp. 7/6t

Wood, Coal & Oil 113
FIREWOOD
 Unsplit wood cut to any length, \$85. Cut & split, \$105, 128 cu. ft. Call 667-3607.

FIREWOOD
 Green and seasoned. Cut, split, and delivered. "The Woodchopper". Call 1-603-539-2279.

FIREWOOD for sale, all split hardwood.
 \$90 a cord, delivered. Call 272-6435.

T & M TREE SERVICE
 Fire wood - split \$100 / cord, unsplit \$85 / cord. Trees removed professionally at fair prices. 1 tree or lg lots. Brush removal also. 658-6750.

Woburn 137
 WOBURN Flea Market every Sunday, NICKS FOOD MART, 167 Main St. Woburn. Dealers welcome, for further info call 938-0522.

YARD Sale - Saturday, July 9th. 9-4pm. Odds & Ends. 7 Deb Road.

REAL ESTATE
Real Estate Services 140
HOME BUYER
 Pre-purchase Inspection done by a Certified Licensed Master Builder Essex Inspection Service please call 273-2575

HOME EQUITY LOANS
 for any purpose. Quick service, low cost. Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, 19 Pleasant St. Woburn. 933-0040.

Commercial Property 141
COMMERCIAL office space, North Reading. 750 sq. ft. of new office space at Park Place, first floor, front end unit, excellent location. Convenient to Rtes. 93 and 28. \$109,900. 777-2900. 7/20N

Reading 125
ATTENTION - Garage sale signs avail. courtesy of Dagnese & Strout R. E., Inc. Pick them up during the day at 59 High St. (opp. Depot) or call 944-3023.

READING, yard sale 58 Pearl St., 2 family.
 Something for everyone. Sat. 7/9, 8-3 pm. Raindate Sun. 7/10, 8-2 pm.

READING, moving to Florida, everything must go.
 Furn., refrig., weights & gym equip., mink coat, dishes, hoses, rakes, etc. 12 Sanborn Ln., Sat. 7/9, 10-3 pm.

Burlington 117
 MAJOR yard sale, Sat & Sun, 9-3. Moving, must sell everything. 6 Freeport Dr., Burlington.

Reading 125
ATTENTION - Garage sale signs avail. courtesy of Dagnese & Strout R. E., Inc. Pick them up during the day at 59 High St. (opp. Depot) or call 944-3023.

READING, yard sale 58 Pearl St., 2 family.
 Something for everyone. Sat. 7/9, 8-3 pm. Raindate Sun. 7/10, 8-2 pm.

READING, moving to Florida, everything must go.
 Furn., refrig., weights & gym equip., mink coat, dishes, hoses, rakes, etc. 12 Sanborn Ln., Sat. 7/9, 10-3 pm.



READING

First class office space in modern elevated building near 93 and 128, parking

MELROSE

Would you believe \$832.00/mo. for P.T. and condo fee. Super sized one bedrm. corner unit in well kept building near transportation and center.

New construction 2 bedrm., 2 bath condos. Builder wants offers. Asking in the 130's. Racquetball, exercise room, balconies, parking available

NORTH READING

Two bedroom condo with loads of extra decorator's touches. Must be seen.

STONEHAM

You'll love the new pool, tennis courts and all the extra space in this 2 bedrm. condo at Park Terrace.

MALDEN

Two family 4/4, 2 bedrms. each, large rooms, open concept living room, 2nd fl. 3 porches, fireplaces, new storm windows, 9 yr. old roof.

WAKEFIELD - MULTI

2 family, 8 rms. up, 4 rms. down, plus in-law potential. New roof, new windows, new kitchen + 3rd fl. completely renovated. Oversized 8 yr. old Gambrel barn w/2nd fl. fully furnished and new deck.

WOBURN

Place Lane condos. 2 bedroom units, fireplaces, skylights, washer/dryer hook-ups. European cabinetry in kitchens, pool, tennis, concierge. Four story atrium. Must be seen. Priced in the \$180,000's

WINCHESTER

Three bedrm, condo corner townhouse, 2-1/2 baths, patio, pool, tennis, formal dining room fireplace.

WHITE HORSE COMMON

Only two units left. The developer's models. Two and three bedroom free standing townhouses, garages, fireplaces, tennis.

STONEHAM

Three bedroom Gambrel, fireplaced living room, family room, sun room, 2 car garage.

STONEHAM

Exquisite Contemporary on west side, four large bed-rooms, 2-1/2 baths, fenced yard.

STONEHAM

Two bedroom condo at Greenbriar with westerly exposure.

STONEHAM

You'll love the new pool, tennis courts and all the extra space in this 2 bedrm. condo at Park Terrace.

MALDEN

Two family 4/4, 2 bedrms. each, large rooms, open concept living room, 2nd fl. 3 porches, fireplaces, new storm windows, 9 yr. old roof.

WAKEFIELD - MULTI

2 family, 8 rms. up, 4 rms. down, plus in-law potential. New roof, new windows, new kitchen + 3rd fl. completely renovated. Oversized 8 yr. old Gambrel barn w/2nd fl. fully furnished and new deck.

WOBURN

Place Lane condos. 2 bedroom units, fireplaces, skylights, washer/dryer hook-ups. European cabinetry in kitchens, pool, tennis, concierge. Four story atrium. Must be seen. Priced in the \$180,000's

WINCHESTER

Three bedrm, condo corner townhouse, 2-1/2 baths, patio, pool, tennis, formal dining room fireplace.

WHITE HORSE COMMON

Only two units left. The developer's models. Two and three bedroom free standing townhouses, garages, fireplaces, tennis.

STONEHAM

Three bedroom Gambrel, fireplaced living room, family room, sun room, 2 car garage.

STONEHAM

Exquisite Contemporary on west side, four large bed-rooms, 2-1/2 baths, fenced yard.

STONEHAM

Two bedroom condo at Greenbriar with westerly exposure.

STONEHAM

You'll love the new pool, tennis courts and all the extra space in this 2 bedrm. condo at Park Terrace.

MALDEN

Two family 4/4, 2 bedrms. each, large rooms, open concept living room, 2nd fl. 3 porches, fireplaces, new storm windows, 9 yr. old roof.

WAKEFIELD - MULTI

2 family, 8 rms. up, 4 rms. down, plus in-law potential. New roof, new windows, new kitchen + 3rd fl. completely renovated. Oversized 8 yr. old Gambrel barn w/2nd fl. fully furnished and new deck.

WOBURN

Place Lane condos. 2 bedroom units, fireplaces, skylights, washer/dryer hook-ups. European cabinetry in kitchens, pool, tennis, concierge. Four story atrium. Must be seen. Priced in the \$180,000's

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 Call for details.

WOBURN
 Place Lane condos. 2 bedroom units, fireplaces, skylights, washer/dryer hook-ups. European cabinetry in kitchens, pool, tennis, concierge. Four story atrium. Must be seen. Priced in the \$180,000's

WINCHESTER
 Three bedrm, condo corner townhouse, 2-1/2 baths, patio, pool, tennis, formal dining room fireplace.
 Priced in the \$190,000's

WHITE HORSE COMMON
 Only two units left. The developer's models. Two and three bedroom free standing townhouses, garages, fireplaces, tennis.
 From \$265,000

STONEHAM
 Three bedroom Gambrel, fireplaced living room, family room, sun room, 2 car garage.
 \$263,000

STONEHAM
 Exquisite Contemporary on west side, four large bed-rooms, 2-1/2 baths, fenced yard.
 \$420,000

STONEHAM
 Two bedroom condo at Greenbriar with westerly exposure.
 \$115,500

STONEHAM
 You'll love the new pool, tennis courts and all the extra space in this 2 bedrm. condo at Park Terrace.

MALDEN
 Two family 4/4, 2 bedrms. each, large rooms, open concept living room, 2nd fl. 3 porches, fireplaces, new storm windows, 9 yr. old roof.
 \$212,000

WAKEFIELD - MULTI
 2 family, 8 rms. up, 4 rms. down, plus in-law potential. New roof, new windows, new kitchen + 3rd fl. completely renovated. Oversized 8 yr. old Gambrel barn w/2nd fl. fully furnished and new deck.

WOBURN
 Place Lane condos. 2 bedroom units, fireplaces, skylights, washer/dryer hook-ups. European cabinetry in kitchens, pool, tennis, concierge. Four story atrium. Must be seen. Priced in the \$180,000's

WINCHESTER
 Three bedrm, condo corner townhouse, 2-1/2 baths, patio, pool, tennis, formal dining room fireplace.
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 \$420,000

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 Two bedroom condo at Greenbriar with westerly exposure.
 \$115,500

Don't Miss Out!!!

If you are interested in a
2 or 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX HOME CONDO
 in the Woburn Area



CALL JIM CENNERAZZO TODAY
933-2339 OR 281-3676
PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES
"All-New" First Class Development
Price Range \$125,000 to \$135,000

FOR SALE
SWIMMING pool
 15x25x4, all attachments. \$250. Call 658-79090 aft 6pm. 7/6t

Miscellaneous 101
ARMY SURPLUS
 Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

CAMBRIDGE DIET
 All flavors available including new Coconut Bar. Area Distributor, 944-6336.

DOLLHOUSES
 2512 Mass Ave., N. Cambridge. 491-8818. Open Wed, 10-3; Sat, 1-5; Sun, 2-5. Lgst selection of furn & access. in Boston area.

LIV. Rm Set 2 pce, in beige tweed, 3 cushion sofa & lounge chair.
 Very good condition, \$300. Call 933-2245, 5-8pm

RED HOT Bargains!
 Drug dealers, cars, boats, planes repo'd. Surplus. Your area. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000 ext. 3-3023. 7/30s

TRAILER hitches sold
 and installed, pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading, 664-3498. TFS

3x6 GAL. WATER
 Clean, clear water from your tap. 3x a gallon. for your good health, give up chlorine and chemicals. 279-0021.

For Sale. Apple IIC Computer.
 12" monitor. Exc. working cond. \$600. Call 658-6349 aft. 6pm. 7/6t

Hot oil dips available for
 all breed dogs. WILMINGTON PET SHOP 658-5041

FREE - Home needed for
 healthy older calico cat. Beautiful markings. Very affectionate. Call 729-1464 aft 6pm.

FREE
 To good home - Siberian Husky with AKC papers, Male, 5 yrs. old. Please call 559-581-1460. 7/9s

FREE 4 adorable kittens.
 3 female 1 male, ready to go to a good home. Please call Karen at 272-1581.

GOOD HOMES NEEDED
 Cats, spayed w/ shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

Sporting Goods 107
LEFT hand golf set
 3 woods, 8 irons, wedge. Never used, in box \$125. Rt. hd. set, \$69. Lady 7 c. set, \$59. 581-1460. 7/9s

USED bicycles & parts
 for sale in garage & rear of house. 68 Lowell Rd., North Reading. Rte 62. 664-2673. 7/27N

Wanted To Buy 111
ACTIVE BUYER
 Cash paid. Old Furn, glassware, clocks, dolls, lamps, paintings, toys, 1 piece or all. Call Lorraine anytime 933-1910.

ANTIQUES WANTED
 Oak, walnut, mahog., & early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony 933-3611.

ANTIQUES BOUGHT
 Cash for furn., jewelry, toys, pottery, glassware, etc. 1 pc. or entire contents. Call Denise anytime 935-5809.

RENTALS

Apartments 157
Absolutely Affordable!

Andover/Lawrence line
 Modern, spacious and clean studio, 1 and 2 bdrm units, \$450-\$580/month includes appliances, heat, hot water and cooking gas. Senior citizens discount 5%. Located at junction of Rts 495 and 28, 2 minutes to Route 93. Security deposit and lease required. Managed by Franklin Realty Company. Call 683-3801.

Absolutely Affordable

Choice Lowell locations
 off Routes 495, 38, and 3. Attractive, modern and clean studio, 1 and 2 bedroom units. \$395-\$575 per month includes appliances, heat, hot water and cooking gas. Senior Citizens discount 5%. Security deposit and lease required. Managed by Franklin Realty Company. Call 453-2358.

APARTMENTS

Available now spacious 1
 bedroom. Fox & 2 bedroom. Live in a Real Estate, 34 Broad-comfortable setting. Way, Dracut, MA 453-Complete kitchen with stove, D&D, refrigerator, 7/6N

WOBURN - attractive
 7/6N, freshly painted, rugs, cleaned. Ready to move. West side loc. 3 bdrm, in. Outdoor activities include pool and tennis. Close to shopping. No pets. 1 mile to route 128/3 & 62. Visit our 2 bedroom furnished model, no appointment needed. Open Monday thru Friday 9 - 5, Sat. Sun. 10-4. Lord Baron Apartments 272-1897. North on Middlesex Tpke. Exit 32B one mile past Burlington Mall.

BURLINGTON Beacon
 Village. Vry lg 1 bdrm, pool, tennis, Jacuzzi. \$700, htd. Avail 8/1 or 9/1. 354-5938. No fee.

BURLINGTON-furn. rm.,
 in apt., w/utl., to share cottage, all med., move- w/d, kit. set-up. Full bath. Females only. \$70/wk. no deposit. Sec. deposit. 272-5185.

MEDFORD, lg luxury 2
 bdrm, 2 bath, \$850 per mo, no util, Monterosa East. Agent 942-2606.

MELROSE-1st flr, 4 rms.,
 w/w, hop-up for w/d, enclosed porch. Off st. pkg., no pets, all utills., \$850/mo. avail. Immed., 395-7967 days, 665-3144 nights.

N. READING - modern 2
 bdrm. apt., w/w, ac, balc., pkg., no pets. \$795 mo. incl. heat. 664-3180 or 664-6121.

RENTALS
 TO PAGE S-14

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

The Twelfth Annual Series of Summer Carillon Recitals will be given on the 37-bell carillon in Memorial Tower, Phillips Academy, Andover, on six successive Tuesday evenings, beginning July 5 and continuing until August 9, at 7 p.m.

The public is invited free of charge. Bring picnic suppers, lawn chairs, and blankets.

Printed programs will be available in a stand at the tower door, as well as brochures about

the carillon. The best listening places will be noted on the back of the program.

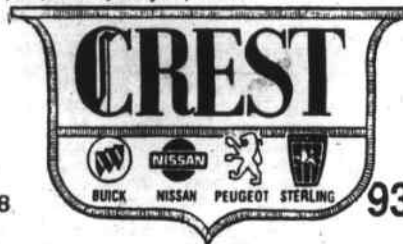
In case of rain, listen from your parked car. The tower is located at the corner of Main (Rte. 28) and Salem streets, just south of the Andover business district.

For more information, telephone Sally Slade Warner at (617) 475-3400, ext. 227, weekdays between 10 a.m. and noon.

SPECIAL USED CARS

Over half the cars we take in trade we "wholesale" to other dealers. (They just aren't good enough for our customers). All of our cars come with a one year or a 12,000 mile power train warranty. Here are a few...

'87 NISSAN 300ZX TURBO Stk #1523A auto, T-tops, ext. red.....	\$17,400
'86 BUICK CENTURY S/W Stk #3109 a/c, stereo, tilt, cruise, wire wheels.....	\$10,000
'86 VW JETTA GL Stk #9301A Auto, a/c, cassette.....	\$9,000
'85 BUICK PARK AV. Stk #8189A Bose cass., leather int., power wind. & seats, etc.....	\$8,500
'84 VOLVO DL Stk #3115 std shift, stereo cass. burgundy/tan	\$7,000
'86 DODGE DATONA SPORT Stk #9744A 5 spd, a/c, stereo, ext/ red w/black louvre.....	\$6,000
'87 ISUZU P/U Stk #1088B 5 spd, cass., sliding rear wind., rear bumper, etc.....	\$5,800
'86 NISSAN SENTRA SED. Stk #1379A Delux Model, 5 spd, stereo, rear def.....	\$5,500
'84 PONTIAC SUNBIRD S/W Stk #1578A auto, a/c, stereo, only 47,000 mi.	\$5,200



Exit 36
Off Rte. 128

935-1111

399 Washington St. Woburn

12 month, 12,000 mile power train warranty included on all used cars

EMPLOYMENT FROM S-15

- MAIL ROOM**
Position in local company. Learn the business and work your way up! Company-paid benefits. \$7.50/hour. Call New Perspectives Personnel, 400 W. Cummings Pk., Woburn, 938-8247.
- NURSES** Aide needed immediately. 4 hrs. mornings. 7:30 - 11:30 am. 4 days per wk. for disabled woman. Call 729-5473.
- OFFICE ASSISTANTS** - Full and part time. General clerical duties. Call Kate, 273-5027. Access Personnel.
- OFFICE ASSISTANT PART TIME PERM.**
High energy, efficient, detail oriented assistant needed in Burlington Office. Aptitude for figure work, juggling multiple tasks, and organization are a must! Duties include the completion of payroll reports, office paper work, phone coverage, and other general office support functions. Part time hours are flexible. To schedule an interview call Catie.
- FIRST TEMPORARY SERVICES,**
175 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA. 273-1421.
- TURN Fat into \$\$\$.** Lose 10-25 lbs/mo. All natural doctor formulated program makes it simple and fun. Call Alan or Tara 922-4389.
- PART TIME**
Shipper/Receiver-20 to 24 hrs. wk. Hours flex. Good working cond., paid vacation, exc. starting pay. Winchester, MA. Call Mr. Miller 729-7351. Fortune 500 Company. E.O.E.
- PHARMACY HELP**
Mature, experienced person to handle our daily bank deposit, pick up mail & deliver above to our bookkeeper on daily basis. Mon. - Fri. Max. 2 hrs/day - \$6/hr. Own car nec. Please reply to Box #631, c/o Daily Times Chronicle, P.O. Box 631, c/o Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.
- READING Sq.** Small office needs gal Friday to support sales staff. Challenging job w/many different functions. 944-2304 for appointment.
- RECEPTIONIST**
Assistant for doctor's office. Must have basic clerical skills and excellent personality for dealing with people. Experience helpful, but will train qualified person. To apply call 438-4278.
- RECEPTIONIST / Assistant** for Dr. office. Must have basic clerical skills and an outgoing personality. Experience helpful but will train qualified person. To apply phone 664-1151, 11 am - 1 pm.
- RENTAL agent.** Flexible hours includes weekends. 933-1414, 933-1235.
- RETAIL SALES SALES ASSOCIATES FULL/PART TIME**
Fredericks of Hollywood, the nation's leading retailer of glamorous intimate apparel is expanding!
- We are seeking qualified candidates with previous retail experience in the apparel field.
- If you qualify, we offer:
- Excellent starting salary
- Monthly bonus program
- Major medical
- Life insurance
- Dental and Vision care
- Profit sharing
- Paid vacation and holidays
- Opportunities for advancement
- Send your resume, including salary history or apply in person;
- Fredericks of Hollywood
Woburn Mall
300 Mishawum Rd.
Woburn, MA 01801
935-8603
- TEACHERS,** work from home part time. Distribute products and services. Exc. income potential. Call 944-8165
- Receptionist/Typist**
2-3 days per week, 9-5 pm. Call Barbara at 944-4040.
- RETIRES**
Looking for hard-working, dependable people for a one month job starting after Labor Day. Duties involve: sweeping, mopping and other light maintenance work. 1st & 2nd shifts available. 40 hrs/wk. If interested, call Kathy or Liz at 273-2500.
- Snack Bar Manager**
We are currently looking for snack bar manager to run our store in Woburn. We offer good pay, benefits, pleasant atmosphere and a flexible schedule. We will train the right person. If you are a mature responsible person who wants a good job, call Steve between 6-9 pm at 250-0046.
- SPARE time means spare money.** Drive a lift equipped vehicle for disabled woman 2 nights per week? Call 729-5473.
- SUMMER HELP**
Light office cleaning position avail. in North Reading for July & Aug. 16 hrs/wk. flex. hrs. \$6/hr. OK for team of 2. Call 887-9923. 7/13N
- TELEMARKETING**
\$7-\$10.00/hr. + bonus depending on experience. Pleasant telephone manner. Call btwn. 11-3 pm. 664-5440.
- WANTED** line cooks & prep cooks to work in state of the art kitchen. Good starting pay w/ chance for advancement. Apply to Bruce at Wes Parkers, 296 Salem St. Reading or call 944-8484.
- WAREHOUSE** person needed for immediate opening. Very light merchandise. Perfect for mothers. Hours flexible. \$7.50 per hour. 25-30 hours per week. Position has potential to be full time during Christmas season. Please call warehouse manager, Janice, 933-7400. No agencies please. Cartoon Corner, 500 W. Cummings Park, Woburn.

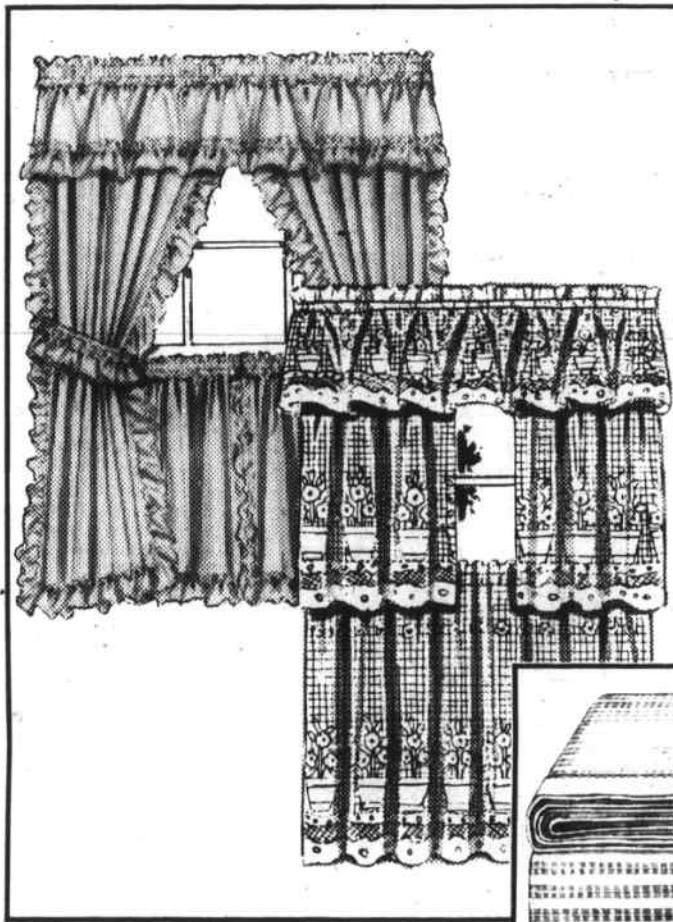
Save 40% to 56% on items for your home...

Event begins Thursday at 9:30 AM.

Save 50% to 53% on...

\$12.00 valance.....	1.99
\$14.00 tiers 80"x24".....	6.99
\$15.00 tiers 80"x30" or 36".....	6.99
\$20.00 tiers 80"x45".....	9.99

Of 100% polyester lace, with loop rod pocket heading and scalloped bottom. Shirr on rod. Widths given before shirring.



Save 47% to 56% on...

\$10.99 ruffled valance.....	1.99
\$13.99 curtains 68"x24".....	6.99
\$14.99 curtains 68"x30".....	6.99
\$15.99 curtains 68"x36".....	6.99
\$18.99 curtains 68"x45".....	9.99

Solid-color curtains accented with whip-stitched edge ruffles. Of polyester-and-cotton. Shirr on rod. Widths given before shirring.

Save 60% on...

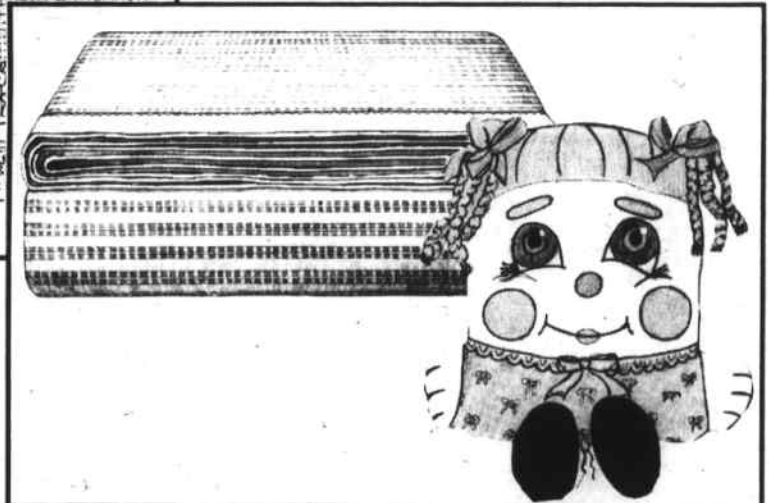
\$14.99 pillow people..... 5.99

Of polyester-and-cotton with painted on faces and nylon satin shoes. Choose from cuddly characters such as: Mr. Sandman, Sweet Dreams, or Pillow Fighter.

Save 40% on...

\$14.99 thermal blankets... 8.99

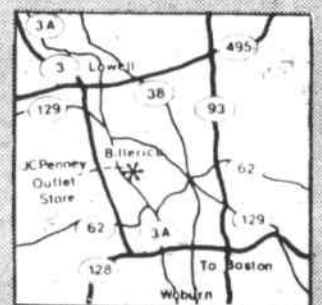
Of 100% loom-woven acrylic for year round comfort. Nylon satin binding on top and bottom. Available in twin, full, queen or king sizes.



The JCPenney Catalog OUTLET STORE

of course.
It's something else.

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Store hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:30, Sunday 12:00-5:30



Items as priced, available only at the outlet store. Sorry, no mail, phone, or c.o.d. orders. Quantities limited. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Ad merchandise will be sold until stock is depleted. Sorry, no rain checks.